WATER LEVEL FALLS AT TYTAM RESERVOIR

Cents

COMMENT OF

Malenkov Replies

he became Premier of the Soviet Union Mr Malenkov has replied to a series of correspondent. But the answers he gave this time ar more important than those he gave in 1954. Those were more than platitudes. This is a statement of policy on more definite matters and calls for careful study. Not that it contains anything new, either by way of comment or of proposal. It is a reaffirmation of things that have been said over and over again during the past year by Mr Molotov, but that in itself is important and as the year advances Soviet policy remains precisely where it was. Nor is the tone perceptibly different from that of the Soviet Foreign Minister's recent notes and utterances, Mr Malenkov repeats accusations that Mr Molotov made at the Berlin conference and which he has made many times since. America charged with "preparation for another war", this by the "resurrection of a revengeseeking West German army, an armaments drive and the establishment of a network of bases around the Soviet Union and other peace loving states."

FIRANSLATED from current

Communist vocabulary they are: First, no rearmament of West Germany, so that, if Germany were rounited the only military force in the whole country would be the organised police. Second, the withdrawal of all British and U.S. troops and the dismantling of the West grammes. Fourth, abandon-Union European Here then is the Russian programme for "co-existence" in be divided, virtually defenceless and separated from Brithe United States. However, when the ratification of the London and Paris agreements has been completed and the new Western European Union is in existence Soviet policy will no longer have any relation to reality and the Russian leaders are always realists. It does not mean that one can anticipate any immediate change, any immediate readiness in Moscow to come to a reasonable settlement of the German or Austrian problems. But the situation will have changed Soviet policy will no longer be dominated by this hope of preventing Western European integration so there will have to be a reappraisal. It should be noted, too, that while Mr Malenkov was specific and definite about Europe he was carefully vague about the Far East. He did not go beyond a very noncommittal statement that "better relations between the countries concerned for settlement of a number of Far Eastern questions should be welcomed." One gains the impression that the Soviet Government feels that it must walk warlly with regard to Far Eastern affairs; that can say nothing that might seem in any way to commit Peking to anything.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1955.

SOWERENOUS STIRPRISE

New Moscow Attack On Paris Agreements

AND GAS WARFARE PROTOCOL Moscow, Jan. 13.

The Soviet Government charged tonight that the Paris Agreements on German rearmament violate the 1925 Geneva Pact which prohibits germ warfare and the use of poison gas.

The Soviet Government warned against ratification of the Paris accords in identical notes delivered to the Ambassadors of the Brussels Pact states-Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg. Russia noted that the French Government was designated as the depositor, or keeper, of the Geneva protocol on germ and gas warfare which was signed on June 17,

notes said, "the Geneva Pro- Beigium, Holland and Luxemocol was signed after the First bourg as well as Germany." asphyxiating and poisonous Protocol had become a part of pressed in corresponding notes gases were widely used as well as other types of chemical wespons, the utilisation of which role" in preventing the use of met with the resolute condemna-

tion on the part of peoples. There had also appeared the threat of using pernicious bacteriological weapons with the purpose of contominating peaceful populations with the gravest instional

INTERNATIONAL PACT "This evoked the necessity for the notes said.

signing an international agreement in the form of the aforementioned Geneva Protocol which prohibits the use in war of such means of mass destruc-. . . as well as all sorts of similar liquids, substances and processes . . . as a means of waging war."

"the Geneva Prolecol has been Europe. Western Europe is to recognised by an overwhelming majority of states. It has been Paris agreements on the crea- necessary to call the attention of signed or adhered to by 50 states, among them all member Union, it is pointed out that countries of the West European participants in this military

New Zealand Embassy said today.

far governed overseas sales of

The New Zealand Ambassa-

American Secretary of State,

yesterday that this action ran

"the risk of grave injury to the

economies of smaller and weaker

CUSTOMARY MARKET

of New Zealand butter produc-

tion and any sales of the Ameri-

He said Britain was the

such as New

TITITI

"As is known," the Soviet Union: France, Britain, Italy, | bloc will create together with The notes said the Geneva

> International Law and that the Protocol "played an outstanding chemical and germ weapons during World War II. EVEN HITLER

"Even the Hitlerite Government, the members of which were condemned by an intertribunal as criminals, did not use chemical and bacteriological weapons,

"Without taking all this into account," the Soviet notes con-"The Paris agreements that countries which provide are members of the Western European Military Alliance will its grave consequences and proparations chamical and bacteriological which is particularly dangerous weepons and using the latter for "At present," the notes said, for the armament of their count.

tion of the Western European the Government of France to the

Washington, Jan. 13.

Zealand's export income.

GATT."-Reuter.

New Zealand was also gravely

disturbed at the effect such

at Geneva of the General Agree-

ment on Tariffs and Trade

"raise very serious doubt in New

Zealand as to the value of the

The action would

LLALAND

The United States has called | for New Zealand. There was no

for competitive bids for the scarcity of butter in the United

butter, scrapping a minimum | Kingdom market, therefore such

price programme which has so sales were bound to reduce New

dor, Sir Leslie Knox Munro, told American action was likely to

Mr John Foster Dulles, the have on the current discussions

the position of the Government has ex-Soviet Britain and the United States, reserves of chemical and bacteriological weapons."

DUTY TO WARN "The Soviet Government considers it its duty to warn particularly that the Paris Agreements would place chemical and bacteriological weapons along with atomic weapons at the disposal of the West German army which is to be set up under these agreements." "This situation cannot but

intensify the threat of chemical bacteriological war of annihilation in Europe with all for untold suffering for the peoples, | countries of Europe.

"In view of the aforesaid the "Thus, in Protocol III of the Soviet Government deems incompatibility of the commitments which France intends to assume under the Paris Agreechemical and bacteriological border. weapons by the armies of the countries party to European Union!"

Western observers in Moscow saw the latest Soviet note as a further attempt to put pressure on France in the hope that the Paris Agreements might still New Zealand has sent a stiff protest to the United be rejected. The French Council States against an American decision to dispose of 10 of the Republic has still not million pounds weight of butter on the world market, the approved ratification. "OBSCURE"

But these observers said view of the somewhat obscure the Nicaraguan border. nature of today's protest.

The countries to whom the were sent are all signatories of the 1925 Geneva Protocol to which Russia recerred.

A total of '44 countries signed the agreement at that time. London diplomatic circles tonight described as "preposterous" Russia's charge that the projected Western European Union contravened the 1925 Geneva Protocol. TREBLEST YET

This was regarded here as the

fueblest yet of the succession of Soviet attempts to persuade Union and providing for German export licensing control, the were now "scraping the barrel" Hongkong Government will in in their efforts to condemn the cing trade in strategio goods to Under the Paris treaties, China, Reuter reported from Germany will not be permitted to manufacture atomic, bacterio-The Public 'Relations Office logical or chemical weapons and announced this morning: The the ministerial council of the



Today's picture of Tylam reservoir showing how the water level has failen in recent months during the winter dry period. It is now almost 27 feet below the brim-full level. Figures on the amount of water remaining in the Colony's reservoirs are expected to be rea leased by the Public Relations Office shortly .- (Staff Photographer).

Battle 'Imminent' In Costa Rica

Washington, Jan. 13. A Costa Rican Embassy pokesman reported tonight that a battle was imminent between Costa Rican Forces and "invaders" who were in possession of a pocket in the North-west part of the counments with regard to the use of try close to the Nicaraguan

> formation had come by telephone from San Jose. He said: "Government forces are advancing from the town of

Liberia to meet the invaders and a battle is imminent. The town of Villa Quesada is under bombardment by the invaders." President Figueres said in Son Jose today that the rebel forces who attacked his Govern-Russia seemed to be having ment three days ago were fleedifficulty in finding further ing toward Nicaragua and now means to influence France in held only two towns, both near

A PROMISE

promised the country would be cleared of insurgents shortly. The towns still in rebel hands were Puerto Soley and Penas Blancas, both near the frontier on the Pacific coast. Several aircraft again attacked Costa Rica's large Pacific port of Pun'n Arenas, it was reported M San Jose.

The Costa Rican Government today gave the following account of casualties in the threeday-old revolt:

Rebels - Two killed and several wounded. Government Forces - One killed and two wounded.-All

SOVIET VIEW

Moscow, Jan. 13. Soviet newspapers blamed United Press.

"American monopolists" today for "instigating the Costa Rican affair in order to replace the Costa Rican Government with one more favourable to the United Fruit Company. 1-

Gina's Plan To Reduce World Tension

WINTER BLIZZARD MORE BRINGS BRITAIN SNOW

London, Jan. 13. A fierce blizzard swept down from the North covering the British Isles with snow and ice tonight, and gale winds harassed shipping in the surrounding seas. Dozens of towns, from the At Bower, near Wick in Scot-

Land's End in the South, were bound. Townstolk carried food to blackmalled American business cut off. At least six ships were the 16 passengers until a snow- men and had confiscated U.S. reported in distress during the plough reopened. the line. properties. past 24 hours.

winds over the North See today to ferry 16 crewmen from the wrecked Norwoglan freighter

roads blocked by drifts up to seven feet deep.

NEW SPORTS

FEATURE

The first of a series of

England's Master Coach

WALTER WINTER

Manager,

nine weekly articles

SKILFUL SOCCER

and Team

Princess . Margaret In Car Accident

London, Jan. 13. Princess Margaret was shaken but escaped unburt when a car in which she travelling collided with another ear on an loy road near Baldeck, Herifordshire tonight.

Princes Margaret - was travelling from Sandringham to London. Police said four cars travelling in the same

direction skidded into one another near Baldock, No one was injured, and damage was alight. Princes Margarets

chanfleur . jammed on "his' brakes when the car shead stopped and the Royal Rolls Royce slid into it. her arrival at

Charence House, Princess Margaret telephoned the Queen at Sandringham to areure her she was not hart.

Princess returned her Bandringham holiday aboud of the rost of the family to prepare for her forthooming Caribbeen tour. - United Press & China Mall Special

Gatt to safety. Bix other crewmen from the 1,500-ton Gett. which rammed into a pier at the last night, were taken off by

Ifeboot

GALES SUBSIDE

The North Sea gales subsided somewhat during the day after helping to boost tides up the Pro-

Hammarskjold Reports Some Progress In Talks

Secretary-General Mr Dag Hammarskjold arrived wday from Peking where he sought to obtain the release of American airmen imprisoned as spies.

He flew in from Honolulu, Tokyo and Hongkong. He told pressmen on arrival that his talks in Peking with Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai had been "distinctly useful."

'A FIRST STAGE' "My visit to Poking was a first stage in my efforts to achieve the release of the 11 fliers and other-United -Nations Command personnel still detain-

"Progress" had been made in these talks, he said. He declared that the "door which had been opened may remain open if moderation on both sides is observed."

Soon after his arrival he was expected to see Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, America's delegate to the United Nations, to report on his talks with Mr Chou En-lat. Later he will talk to Sir Pierson Dixon, of Britain and the French delegate, M. Henri Hop-

GANGSTER TACTICS In Philadelphia, the Assistant Secretary of State Mr. Walter S. Robertson accused Communist China today of "gangster" tectics" in sentencing American fliers to gool as spies. He also charged that the Chinese had thrown American citizens into gaol without trial, had "tortured and brainwashed Orkney, Islands in the North to land, a local train become mow- our prisoners of war," had

Twelve passengers spent the In Washington, Senator Price. A daring Royal Dutch Navy night in another snowbound Dartiel urged President Eisen-The spokesman said the in- helicoper crew braved driving One of the worst blizzards in which the Chinese must hower tonight to set a time limit . within memory was reported in release captive United States the Orkneys. Transportation airmen or face "drastic action." was at a standstill with all main He said that if peaceful negotiations now underway by the United Nations fail, "no action would be too extreme to get the release of these men." -- All Agencies.

Yacht In Distress

Jacksonville, Florida, Jan. 13. The 40-foot sailing yacht Spindrift, with four persons aboard radioed the Coast Guard today that it was "in distress and beginning to sink some-BOTTOM. starts in today's China Mail on P.7.

Georgia, and Jacksonville." The skipper of the racing yacht said he was meeting strong winds and heavy sees United

Ask fot. PLASTIC EMULSION FLAT WALL FINISH 30 EASY ON YOUR BUDGET! SO LOVELY TO LOOK OT ! SO EDSV TO OPPLY! SO EDSV TO CLEAN. Chapmen Rincher, centinuing his near series, sage it is time to stop the secrety those the secrety those the secrety those the second of the secrety those the second of the secrety those the second of the second

HE PLAYED WITH SHARKS

Zcaland.

Tomorrow the China Mail brings you another new breath-taking feature in its big Saturday edition—this one written by the man who won a Cannes Film Festival award for his underwater shots of sharks.

Read how Jean Foucher | China Mail feature writer, all exports to Hongkong other Cretcau, a French', businessman Tony Motta discovers a Chinese photographed and played with remody for rheumatism—an \$11 shorter embargo list and goods man-eating monsters. Read, too, remedy! of his tummy-turning escapes from death before he learnt the. This week the China Mail placed on Open General sharks' mentality.

hong skin-divers, too; how to message to mankind, whose conplay safe in the depths of the timued existence, he says, is in
sea and to avoid disaster.

Beverley James discusses the popular theory that weather strategic goods of United King-

presents another exclusive Licence for Hongloong. Hong-He has a message for Hong- feature: Bertrand Russell's kong's licensing procedure will

customary market for the bulk NEW EMBARGO POWERS FOR HONGKONG France against ratifying the Paris treaties setting up the can surplus butter there would have direct and serious effects

Unier new changes in Brillish reammament. future be responsible for poll- Paris Agreements, they said.

London, United Kingdom Government group can prevent Germany has agreed as from January 17 from obtaining them from to abolish export licensing for abroad .-- All Agencies. than for siretogic goods on the in short supply.

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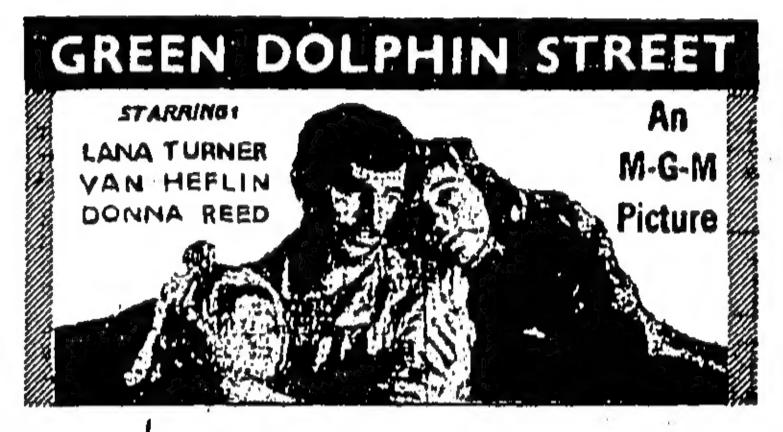
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HINGS * PRINCESS ASIAN TREATY

U.S. Committee Ratification Next Week MUST HOLD LEAD, SAYS CHAIRMAN

Washington, Jan. 13. Chairman Walter George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, after meeting with Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles, today, said it is possible the Committee will vote next week to ratify the Southeast Asia Defence Treaty (SEATO) sometimes known as the Manila Pact."

Mr George said that the Secretary "considered it of utmost importance that the United States, which took the lead in negotiating the treaty, continue to lead."

treaty. He said it is possible the vote on ratification also may be taken next week. FORMOSA TREATY

The committee will follow with consideration of the Formosa Defence Treaty, he said, and then will take up some other routine matters before beginning consideration of the Paris Pacts.

After a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today, Mr Dulles said that the outlook for ratification of the Paris Pacts by France and Germany is concerned looks "fairly" encouraging." Mr George concurred with

him and indicated that his group will take up consideration the United States after it has considered the Southeast Asian and Formosa security pacts. Experts said that would mean action would not come before

March. Mr Dulles spent nearly two hours with the Committee, but to the SEATO pact and related

subjects. In a statement issued after the meeting, Mr George said that urged. Mr Dulles "considers it indispensable to have the closest; kind of co-operation with the Committee."

UNITED FRONT He added that the dangers the U.S. faces "are very real" and "there are many places where the margin of security is very thin and might be lost if "we do not present a united front,"

are a number of situation in the world," he said, where we should put up a good effort even though it is by no means certain that we will succeed. Otherwise we would miss many opportunities preserve freedom and resist the expansion of international Communism.

CALCULATED RISK In answer to questions. Mr George said Mr Dulles did not refer to any specific countries of trouble spots but simply was enunciating the "calculated risk" as generally desirable policy.

Mr George said that in regard to Indo-China, Mr Dulles tald the Committee "the trend of events there is now somewhat more favourable then it

Tributes For Dr Schweitzer

World leaders in the medical. musical, literary and religious and then saw Siu corried out. fields will join in paying both bound, and put into a boat. An birthday tributes on Saturday in hour later the men in the boat Paris to a man considered to be returned without Siu. one of the outstanding figures of . Five persons are alleged to this generation.

They will contribute to a book | ringleader being Thit Fong, "The to be handed over at a ceremony Iron Spearhead", a well-known to the Young Men's Christian Communist leader who was Association to the French Nobel captured last year, Prize - wiemer Dr Alberti A woman who was involved in

Schweitzer.

Dr Schweitzer, who is now at Lambarene (Gabon, French Equatorial Africa), at a hospital which he built himself 45 years ago, is also a noted doctor, philosopher, theologien and POP musician,-Franco-Presse



He said the Committee will has been." But both Mr George hold a closed meeting on Tues- and Mr Dulles refused to amplify this remark. — United Press.

America Pleased About Mid-East Pact

Washington, Jan. 13.
American authorities said today that they ratincation of the Paris Pacts by were greatly pleased by the news that Turkey and Iran had agreed to conclude without delay a security pact which other Middle East countries will be invited to join.

prise,

at a later date.

can officials.

United Press.

jective and przed other

Middle East nations to join

them admittedly caught most

American officials by sur-

They had expected that Mr Menderes would be able to

of 35 years ago and prepare the

modiate signature" made a very

favourable impression on Ameri-

Mr Menderes' efforts to get

Iraq and other Middle East

countries to join in a regional

counting on the Turkish leader

to serve as a principal for rally-

ing the states of the area.-

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30

& 9.40 P.M.

The officials described the agreemen: as a most significant the briefing was largely devoted step toward the creation of an effective system of regional security in the area, such as the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr John

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE

The decisiveness and dispatch with which the Turkish Premier, Mr Adnan Menderes, and Iraqi leaders moved toward their ob-

TERRORIST'S MURDERED COMRADE

Singapore, Jan, 13. A Coroner's Inquiry on human skeleton found in the tidal swamps of Singapore revealed that the victim was a member of the Malayan Communist Party murdered by his comrades because he had double-crossed the Party, in

Siu Moh, aged 30, had extorted some money from Singapore merchant for the Party funds, and then accused of holding out.

A captured Communist, who admitted witnessing part of the crime said that Siu was brought to the gang's hideout, a hut in the swamp.

HEARD SCREAMS

The witness said he heard screams and sounds of struggle

have taken part in the crime, the

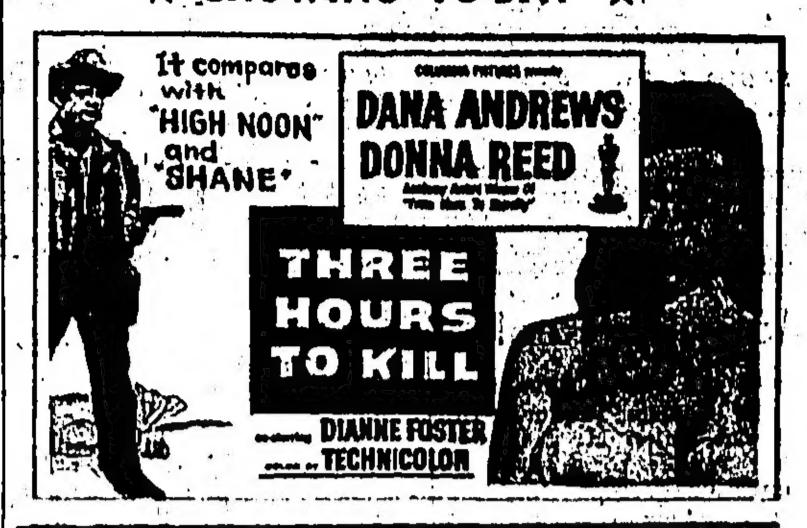
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THE BIGGEST GIRLIE SHOW



Calcutta, Jan. 13. fabulous diamond which once belonged to Moghul Emperor Jehangir, figures in a case here, when the parties concerned were fined a total of 150,000 rupees (£11,250) for illegally exporting it and selling it

groundwork for a security treaty The parties were a firm of jewellers in Calcutta and a rich The decision of the two Gov- zemindar (land-owner) of Benernments to conclude a treaty gal who had to pay the fines for and their statement that the expecting this historic diamond

The diamond, which formed part of the royal crown of the Moghui Emperor Jehangir, was exported by a firm of jewellers in Calcutta in May, 1954 to London where it was sold at alliance have been followed with most sympathetic interest by Christie's on behalf of the owner American officials, who are for £13,002 in April.

Calcutta Customs authorities held that the export was illegal and imposed the fines.—Reuter.

BROADWAY

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famous Windmill Theatre in

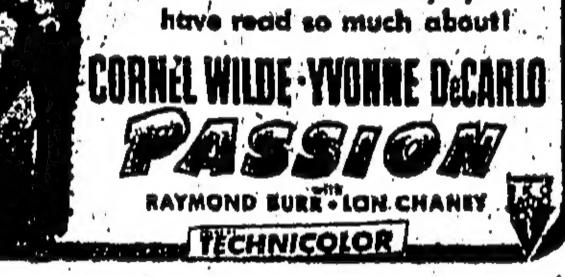
Piccadilly, Susan Denney and Angela Osborn in Sleigh Ride

Bwing. - Central Press Photo.

secure some reaffirmation of the porting Turkish-Iraqi friendship treaty abroad.

pact would be drawn up "with- without legal permission to do out loss of time" and "for im- so.

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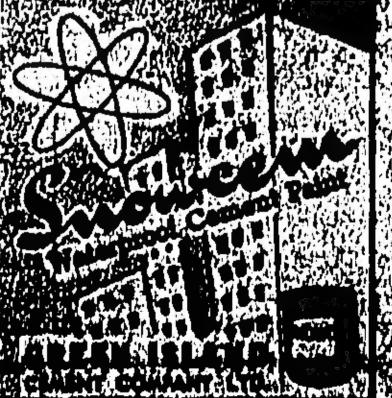


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WITH PERSPECTA STEREOPHONIC SOUND!





TENSE SITUATION IN MOROCCO

Strict Police Measures Taken In All Major Cities

Paris, Jan. 13.

The French Resident-General in Morocco, M. Francis Lacoste, arrived today and began a series of meetings with Government officials on the explosive situation in the North African protectorate of Morocco.

Informed sources said M. Lacoste brought concrete suggestions to ease the tense situation and end terrorist attacks, which have taken 35 lives in Casablanca alone since

December 20.

COMMON KITCHEN BAFFLES **BANDITS**

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 13. The Federation of Malaya Government is pushing its plan to fight the terrorists

with a new weapon—the

"common kitchen".

threats or bribery. Under the estates—the tappers are given

"They can have their full ration, and if the terrorists demand food they can say guite honestly that they have none to give," the manager of one estate explained.

He said that before this plan because they were not getting threne would be thrashed out. enough to eas, Not a single workman has wanted to leave Council plan with reservation since the "common kitchen" was since they believe it might lead afternoon,-United Press.

The rice is brought to the estate in a lorry convoy with an armoured car escort. It is piaced in the constables' barracks, under armed goard night and day. Enough rice for each meal is placed in a locked tin and carried to the kitchen by armed constables. Four special police officers patrol the dining room while the tappers are cating.

"And it works!" the estate

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cities of Morocco, Fez, Rabat, moro than 100 years old, M. Meknes and Marrakesh have cut | Lucoste conferred with M. Nationalist attacks to a minimum | Fouchet this afternoon but but the situation is so tense in French sources said no im-Casablanea that many of the well-to-do Morocenns have left the city in recent days for the Morocean reforms before the safety of Tanglers.

Metters are so grave that M. Lacoste's security chief was called to Paris carlier in the end week to report to the Moroccan and Tunisian Affairs Minister, M. Christian Fouchet.

COUNTER-TERRORISM Terrorist outrages have brought forth equally ruthless counter-terrorism from the French settlers, which have reached the point where one of M. Lacoste's aides admitted they were

"fighting on both fronts." Most important stumbling block in any solution to the Movecon problem is the ques-Hitherto, Communists in the tion of the Sultan, France and jurgle have been able to get the Berber tribesmen headed food from plantation workers by by the Pasha of Marrakesh, El Glaoul, back the present Sultan, Sidi Mohammed ben Moulay new plan-already tried on some Arafa. The Nationalist and many devout Moslems in their meals, largely rice, already protectorate favour the deposed Sultan Sidi Mohamed ben Youssef, who was exiled in August 1953.

> M. Lacoste is reported have brought two alternatives: 1. The so-called "third man proposal, to replace the present Sultan with a candidate who might be acceptable to both factions—possibly the former

Sultan's second son,

2, A Regency Council to rule was put into operation, almost for a stated period, during which half of his tappers had quit the question of succession to the The French regard the Regency

> ultimately to Sultan ben Yousee's restoration. M. Lacoste is also expected to recommend the establishment of allowed to form their own Shella today

Moroccans. YOUNGER MEN Sources also said be would recommend important changes to bring younger men into the entourage of

Strict police measures in other | The present Grand Vizier is portant decision or pronouncewould be maile on return of Premier Pierre Mendes-France from Italian-German trip this week-

> In Morocco itself, meanwhile, the unceasing fight between extreme Nationalists and police continued. A young Moslem was shot and killed in Casablanca today when he struck at a polleeman with a hatchet during a routine check of identity papers,

> In Mogador, Pasha Hadj Mohamed Ould el Maalem was instrumental in capturing a would-be assass to who had shot him in the shoulder and leg. The Pasha chased the terrorist through the streets and finally helped capture him. The Arab wounded three persons in his flight, including one European, Responsible French quarters in Paris denied reports tenight that the vital Franco-Tunisian talks on self-rule for Tunisia broken down, Rumours to that effect circulated here and Tunisia yesterday following the concurrement that the last two members of the Arab delegation would return to Tunis temorrow.

MR FRANCE'S ADSENCE These sources said the Tunislan delegation had taken advantage of M. Mondes - France's absence from the capital to fly to Tunis and lay the situation before the Bey and the

Cabinet, A Tunisian Cabinet meeting

> BODIES FOUND Tunis, Jan. 13.

The buried bodies of five

fellagha outlaws on July 15 last .- France-Presse.



Meeting in Rome . . . Lord Hambledon (right) files in with his 24-year-old 6ft, tall flancee Donna Maria Attolico de Adelfia (left), to be welcomed by his future mother-in-law. Contessa Eleonora Attolico do Adelfia, and his future brother-in-law, Lorenzo, It is said the wedding will take place in April at the Church of St John, Porta Latina, Donna Maria's father. Dr Bernardo Attolico, who died in 1942, had been Italy's Ambassador to Brazil, Germany, Russia, and the Holy Sec. His wife, countess in her own right, was one of the most brilliant of Italy's Diplomatio Corps hostesses. - Express Photo.

All U.S. Families Affected By New Strategy

Washington, Jan. 13.

President Eisenhower today translated United States global strategy into unprecedented peace-time demands upon United States youth for military training and recruitment in the armed services and reserves.

For the moment, the attention of the man in the street to the two military manpower messages sent by the President to Congress today is centred on the personal impact upon almost every family what amounts to a universal military training programme for the first time in the history of the republic.

Military and diplomatic observers were more in- From Trucks has been called for temorrow terested in the "military posture" reflected in the programme and its effectiveness in enabling the United States to meet its world-wide military commitments.

The posture outlined by the needs of military strength and free unions from Moroccan French soldiers were discovered Pregional in the course of the world security. labourers—they are not now in the Djebel Sellum near message is acknowledged as ecopromise between the deunions. Increased wages for farm Although the bodies have not mands of the critical world workers and a larger share in yet been identified first reports situation and the political and Government for native indicated that they may be exenemic limitation upon the hose of five French soldiers Government which is already who had been captured by devoting two-thirds of the notion's hudgets and four million of its citizens to the

THE CHEAP

Tokyo, Jan. 13. A 24-year-old Japanese carpenter preparing for his wedding painstakingly collected all the things be needed for his new home the cheapest way he could.

He collected 89 new possessions, including bedding, a record player, a mah-jong set, clothes for his bride's trousseau, and a stack of timber to build his house.

Jet Planes Launched

The successful experiments the Company said, were made towards the Air Force base. Colifornia, using F-84-G thun-The .. planes were equipped with "booster" bottles of the same type and size used on Matedor guided missileslike that "-France-Presse. United Press.

WEDDING ON

He stole them.

But he never got married. Police caught up with him just before his wedding date. - China Mail

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 13. The Glenn L. Martin Company announced today piloted let fighter planes are now being launched from trucks us possible means of eliminating rumways under certain comba conditions.

The Company said it had the Air Force permission nounce "the world's first flights administered shortly before fighters Jeanne's death. of conventional jet without preliminary

after being tended by Mme Marty, who was in love with Jeanne Candela's husband, Eloy Gomez Candela, a handsome Spanish pig killer. Mme Marty denied that she gave her cousin any-, thing to drink on the fatal night. MOLUCCAS

APPEAL TO U.N.

Perpignan, Jan. 13.

POISON

FOUND IN DRINK

Medical experts claimed today they had found

Mme Candela died in a hospital here in 1953

gardenal in the remains of Mme Jeanne Candela

when the "poison for love" murder trial of her

cousin, Marguerite Marty, was continued here this

C55

afternoon.

Jean Fourcade, foronsie expert and professor at the Montpellier

faculty of medicine, said, "There were considerable quantities of

gardenal in the internal organs,"

GARDENAL ALONE

"Everything," he declared.

"permits one to affirm that gardenal allone was the cause

He added that he could tell

that Mone Canarla took coffee

death, and that "the trink con-

Pharmaceutical faculty, stated

that he also found considerable

quantities of gordensi in Mmo

time of absorption of gardenal

into the body. He salt it might

have been absorbed during Mme

Defence lawyer Maitre

Maurico Garcon, heatedly re-

marked, "They talk to us about

(their remarks) on the colour

of the liquid. This coffee has

"THIS IS A JOKE"

termining things by their

smell was wast. "This is a

joke," he shouted, "and you

are not going to condemn a

Earlier to the day, a nurse

necused Marguerite Marty of

having hovered over the hospital

bed of Jennie Candela on the

Marguerite, a lumpy, homely

rough, red hands, cried out in

court, "She lies. I was lying

The nurse said that Marguerite

A doctor who attended Jemme

at the hospital told the court

that he could not say for sure

whether the fatal gardenal had

been administered before or

after she came to the hospital.

definitely that the poison was

"TOO STUPID"

dered woman, Mme Cecile

Prat said she could not say

whom she suspected of the

The mother of the mar-

Other doctors have stated

night before Jeanne died, of

lethal dose of gardenal.

hands behind her back

across my bed."

peasant woman will.

He added the time of de-

He was, however,

Candeln's last 24 hours alive.

white coffee, but they

never been analysed."

woman on that,"

Another professor.

particularly the brain.

of death."

tained gardenal."

Candela's organs.

New York, Jan. 13. Answering queries about and milk within an hour of her the receipt of an Appeal to the United Nations by the self-styled South Jaulmes, from the Montpellier Moluccus "Republic" in revolt against the Indonesian Government, U.N. officials said today that "a number" of such appeals

categorical about the possible had been received. They added that they had been addressed to the Secretary-General to the General Assembly and to the Security Council. The officials explained that it was not possible for the United Nations to take action on the appeals because the South Molucoss are part of the Republic of Indonesia, which is a member of the United Nations.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS It was added that the United Nations could not interfere in the internal affairs of a member state nor could if circulate to other members appeals 'addressed to the world organisation by non-governmental organisa-

The Moluccan representatives in New York appealed to the members of the United Nations. last November 22 charging the Indonesian Covernment with "colonial - suppression" , of the South Moluccas people. They asked that the combining

Marguerite, who today wore be placed on the agenda of the General Assembly which was maroon dress with a small white then in session but no such action was taken. Router. France-Preses adds that in who was alone in the hospital Dickarte, the Indonesian Deroom with her cousin, standing fonce Minister, Mr Iwa Kusumanear Jeanne's bed with her sumantri, said, that Dutchmen had been infiltrating into the Moluccus, cust Indonesia,

He explained that large-scale infiltration and landings by submarines had never occurred. Lendings had been made several times on a small-scale mostly ... last month, said the Minister.

FIVE ARRESTED His revealed that five bersons who had been arrested confirmed they came from -a Netherlands submarine. The Defence Minister said

that security in that area was now well under control and that now that a state of war Asked by the judge, if she had been broclaimed in the suspected her daughter's hus- whole area, "we are able to band, Mme Prat said, "Him? take more rigid measures and whole area, "we are able to He's too stupid to do a thing intervene carlier than had been possible previously."

Increase

TURBAN

SAVES

CHILD

Singapore, Jan. 13.

A quick-witted Indian

life here recently with his,

A rime-year-old girl, Low Ai-

peng. fell into a storm-drain during a cloudburst here, and

FRANCO-ITALIAN managers say, --- France-Presse the Sultan. A British Crossword Puzzle ACCORD

Baden Baden, Jan. 13. The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-

France, headed toward Germany today for crucial assault or conduct lesser operations in local wars of the Korean talks on the Saar with hopes of an early Big Four conference after the Paris German rearmament pacts are ratified.

The French leader ended a three-day series being very quickly mobilised to of talks with the Italian Premier, Mr Mario Scelba, but or join the defending forces in Rome with a new call for Western talks with it the United States homeland Russia. Then he left for Baden Baden, where he Behind these will meet tomorrow in a one-day conference with is a "reserve pool" not ready West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad ing and numbers to join the

train that Italy would back his Germans other concessions, pos- Supporters of the Elsenhower tion in the Western European neture, in his talks tomorrow mean that for the first time in Union. He said that formal with Dr Adenauer. of the seven-nation WEU.

FIRST STEP

He said France considered WEU as a "Brat step" to-. ward clover integration of Europe "in all fields" and praised Italian offerts in leading the drive for a

nounced before he boarded his France was ready to offer the quired by a world war.

sloper for the disputed Seer ginning of such a war.—Houter, useful rescue work in seven of them. terribory.

LIQUIDATE PROBLEM

The agreement was al-Adenauer's and M. Mendes-France's approval tomer-Mondes-France was reported determined to "liquidate" the Saar problem, which has poured France-German

the potentialities of the tense international situation, the long-term future intentions of hitherto hosille and ex-

CALCULATED RISKS

mise are calculated risks and

estimates that can never be

exactly finalised regarding

Involved in that compro-

panding Communist powers and the role which atomic weapons should be made to play in future warfare whether localised or global. The military picture outlined by the President was three tiered. The United States will main-

tain active forces equipped with modern weapons including atomic weapons, able to fulfil immediately two functions: either to meet the first massive or Indo-Chinese type,

Behind these forces in the second tier will be a trained and organised reserve capable of

Behind these in the third tier organised but adequate in trainactive forces in a "quick general mobilisation of all-but military The 47-year-old Premier nn- Sources said M. Mender- strength" that would be re-

their history, the United States.

Ike Not Visiting Sir Winston

Washington, Jan. 13. White House Press Secretary. Mr James Hagerty, said today that he knew of no plan for President, Eisenhower to visit

H-Bombs Role Of C.D.

STEADY PROGRESS

Paris, Jan. 13. watchman saved a child's The tremendous destructive power of atomic and hydrogen bombs has increased the role of civil plan for pooling arms product sibly of a more spectacular plan contend its adoption will defence rather than made it useless, Sir. John Hodsall, chief civil defence adviser to the North

Atlantic Treaty Organisation said today. Union. He said that formal voltes in lialian backing of the pool plan lialian backing of the pool plan was not announced out of Buden Bader said France and courtesy to the other members of the seven-pation WEU.

Informed German rounces in Buden Bader said France and Buden Bader said France and for a world was and countries on the North Commission will be possed Atlantic Treaty Organisation said today.

He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive was swept into the main canel. He said if a hydrogen bomb's destructive she struggled helplessly, end

NATO NATIONS NATO nettens already had a total of \$,500,000 with defence voluntates

Wartime sid would raly Britain and other countries Ginder Singh, a 25 year-old largely on 'mobile columns' of were stock-piling civil detence watchmen, saw the sculdent self-contained highly trained equipment, including gus misks to the vary to the other and protective clothing from the underground channel, whileped ing, rescue work and first aid last world war.

Outside probably target arcas.

But," he said, "there is no When the child was swept out.

be immune to an atomic war." of the charmel he made a loop

Competitor (5).

15 Competitor (5).

16 Before long (4).

17 Final word of a prayer (4).

18 Replied (8).

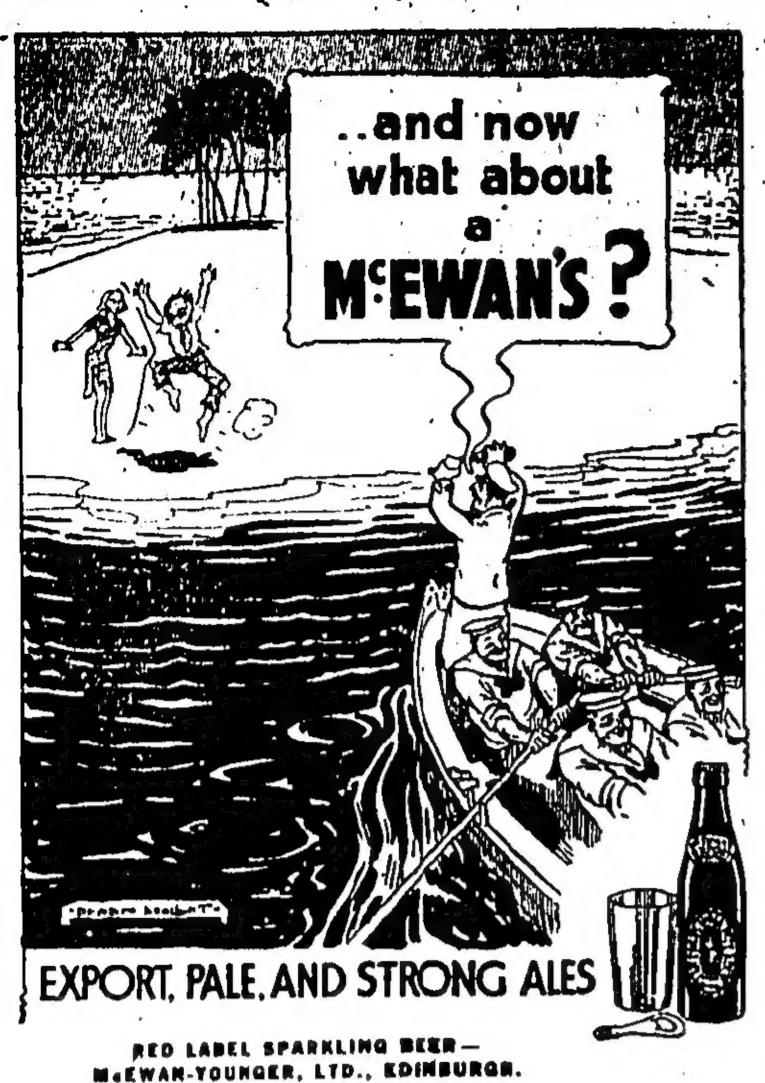
19 Jokes (5).

Prefect (7).

14 Begs (8).

ACROSS

1 Clear (6):
4 Joyful (5):
7 Hang around (6):
8 Become mature (5):
5 Estrange (8):



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NIGHT RECOLLECTIONS

Beatrice Alone Reigns

SIR BEVERLEY BAXTER, MP

woman opposite me at to startle us all but she was not going to waste it until she had our ears and eyes. At last she saw her oppor-

"Believe it or not," she said with a pretence of plete. modesty that fooled no one. first night."

How wonderful! How simply thrilling! Having lived in the world for sometime I did not spoil, her story by saying that I also had two seats in the stalls. There is no use having two Wellingtons for one Water- ville Theatre in London,

But when I got home my mind went philandering into the distant past when, by sheer merit or something, I was promoted from office at the Nordheimer Plano Company in Toronto to answering the telephone switchboard in the sheet department and accepting payment of tuning and hirepurchase accounts.

It was fun to see customers come into our King Street store and go up to a salesman behind the counter and say: "Do you know a song about moon in June that goes da-da-da-doodoo-doo-moon?" But it was more fun when an Englishwoman, who played the organ in church on Sundays, would enter the store with her two daughters-Muriel and Reatrice.

High Spirits

MURIEL was the gifted one. In IVA fact she played the plane quite well, and in those dark, uncivilised days, the ability to play the plane was much esteemed. The years of enlightenment when girls would only have to learn to twiddle a knob were still far ahead.

We were glad for Mrs Lillie's sake that she had one gifted daughter, because poor Beatrice could not do a darn thing. Her voice would hardly have got by in a church choir on a wet Sunday, and when she joined a touring stock company in Northern Ontario she proved that in addition to being unable to sing or play the piano she could also neither dance nor act.

from the cage Nordheimer's shop I admired her for her high spirits. Sometimes she would address the salesman behind the counter with the affected drawl of duchess opening a Conservative garden fete. Next time she would be so Middle West that her English mother would blush with embarrassment.

In fact she once horrifled us all by actually doing the dance of the dying swan and tripping up every time she did a twirl.

Only two people believed in her-Beatrice and her mother. But I doubt if either of them know what they believed They sent her to a teacher who coached her in singing and acting but it was no use. At any rate there was still the other daughter who played the plane with increasing promise.

To London

MORTUNATELY for everyone some kindly folk in Toronto took up a fund to send Muriel Lillie to England for the purpose of studying to become a concert planist. It was with the feeling of a patron of arts that I contributed who had become a widow sailed with her two Torontonian effectuality.

The 1914 war was still lurking in the wings and London was the hub of the universe. Dukes were dukes then, people financed by this revenue from

But alast Mrs Lillie had no such endowment, and plane recitalists were ton for a penny. The imericial situation became serious of serious that early in 1914 Bestrice bluffed the manarement of a provincial (voudeville) hall to give her a week's

She sang a serious number marriage. There was still in and the audience laughed. She existence the English tradition sang a funny number and the that the livelier members of the audience groaned. Piqued and peerage married into the theatre, deflant Beatrice looked at them Bo one day we learned that as if she were Madame Melba Beatrice had wedded young Sir and the Duck as of Westershire Robert Peel descended from the "I will now sing for your possible approval irving Berlin's song 'When I Lost You'." At

what is known in England as the "bird." Her flop was com-But in this heartbreak experi-I managed to get two seats once she discovered something in the stalls for Bea Lillie's about herself. When she turned on the audience with lofty contempt they were startled and momentarily quiet. What about laughing at the audience in the

future? What about making

them the joke? About that time a remarkable Anglo-Frenchman named-Andre Charlot was producing something new at the Vaude-

long had London worshipped at the shrine of Widow, Galety Gilbert that ready for a change. war had started

as death quickened. Beatrice secured an audition, and Andre Charlot watched her from the dark, empty auditorium. Being a Frenchman he was interested in any manifestation of the feminine and being a theatrical producer he

Here on the stage was something he had never seen before. This girl from some place called Toronto was neither pretty-in the ordinary sense-nor gifted. Her singing voice was harmless and unimportant. Her dancing would not get her into the back row of the chorus.

also knew the value of some-

was it? Suddenly he saw Here before him was the very goddess of indomitable effectuality. Dancers were a dozen for a pound, singera could be found in any corner Britain, and almost female could act up to a point. This girl was different.

Name In Lights

TATITH a flash of genius Charlot saw that Beatrice Lillie had the potentialities of a female Charlie Chaplin, But he was only partially right. Chaplin made himself a figure of pathos as well as of fun, whereas there was no pathos in the girl he was looking at, She was in-

the war Beatrice had her name in lights and I was lucky get even a single seat for Charlot Revue "cheap." was known by that time) doing a dance with six chorus girls.

every movement, but somehow Beg was just wrong—though not completely. When it came to a high kick she went at it with a joyous smile and then stopped to examine her finger nails in-When the other girls wiggled their hips Bea's hips were also wiggling but in the wrong direction. When her comcanions did a curtsy Bea tripped but invariably recovered herself, and pretended that nothing had happened.

Later she sang a grand opera aria and not too badly. As she came to the point where she had to sail up to B. Flat she adjusted her make-up instead

And to give her credit she could do a séntimental "Goodbuy Boys" song with a skill that made laughter and tears gonus to the tang. He was raine close combonious. But her design appeal remained unchangedfor the country of her high the appeal of indomitable in-

TN the 1920's she crossed to New reproduce her London mocessi. do not mean that she was complete flop but the Americons. Being a younger race than the British, will had the feeling that the star. of a show

great 19th century statesman. He was a baronet by succession. Fourteen years later Sir Robert died. There was one son to the marriage, a fact which result-ed in Lody Peel having a small boy named Sir Robert Peel for the end of it they gave her of course they kept alive the name of the great ancestor.

> Incidentally Beatrice did tour of America as Lady Peol with the result that in a Middle West theatre the audience shood up out of politeness when she came on the stage. Later in the programme when she did a song of lament about an impoverished English lady, intended to be very funny, the kindly American audience was most embarrassed.

Then came the second war and such is the long arm of coincidence that the widowed Beatrice took the house next to mine in St John's Wood. Where once I gazed at her from the box in Nordhelmer's Piano and Music Store I could now see her occasionally from my garden.

Rebel In Her

DUT fate is a relentless thing. D Her youthful son was in the Navy when the Hitler war began and was posted to the Battleship HMS Hood. will remember when the mighty German battleship Bismarck made her valiant and deadly raid into the North Atlantic,

HMS Hood was sent to hunt her down, and by one chance in a thousand at a distance of miles the Bismorek hit the Hood in a vulnerable spot. Something like 1,200 men went to their death, and among them was Beatrice's son.

After the war I called to see her in the flat she had taken in New York. She had studied painting and the walls were Yet she had something. What destooned with her canvases Yet strangely enough she was utterly conventional in- choice of subjects. The rebel in her did not extend to canvas.

> in her particular heaven. Her earnings are enormous but when the tax authorities of Britain and the U.S.A. take their deadly toll I imagine that she has little enough to carry to reserve, If she owned a biscuit factory in either country she could sell it at a profit which would not be taxed. But having only her peculiar gifts to sell she must ruthlessty to the tax

We have just come home from Beatrice's opening night which I mentioned a few, hundred words ago. What a performance! Her supporting cast was weak When I reached London in and the whole responsibility fell on her little shoulders.

She is too good a trouper not There to have known that her on the stage was Bea (as she colleagues were not up to their task. She heard the tepid applause which is almost worse than silence or booing. But in The others were perfect in the second half she wound up the show with some twelve songs that brought the London first nighters to their feet.

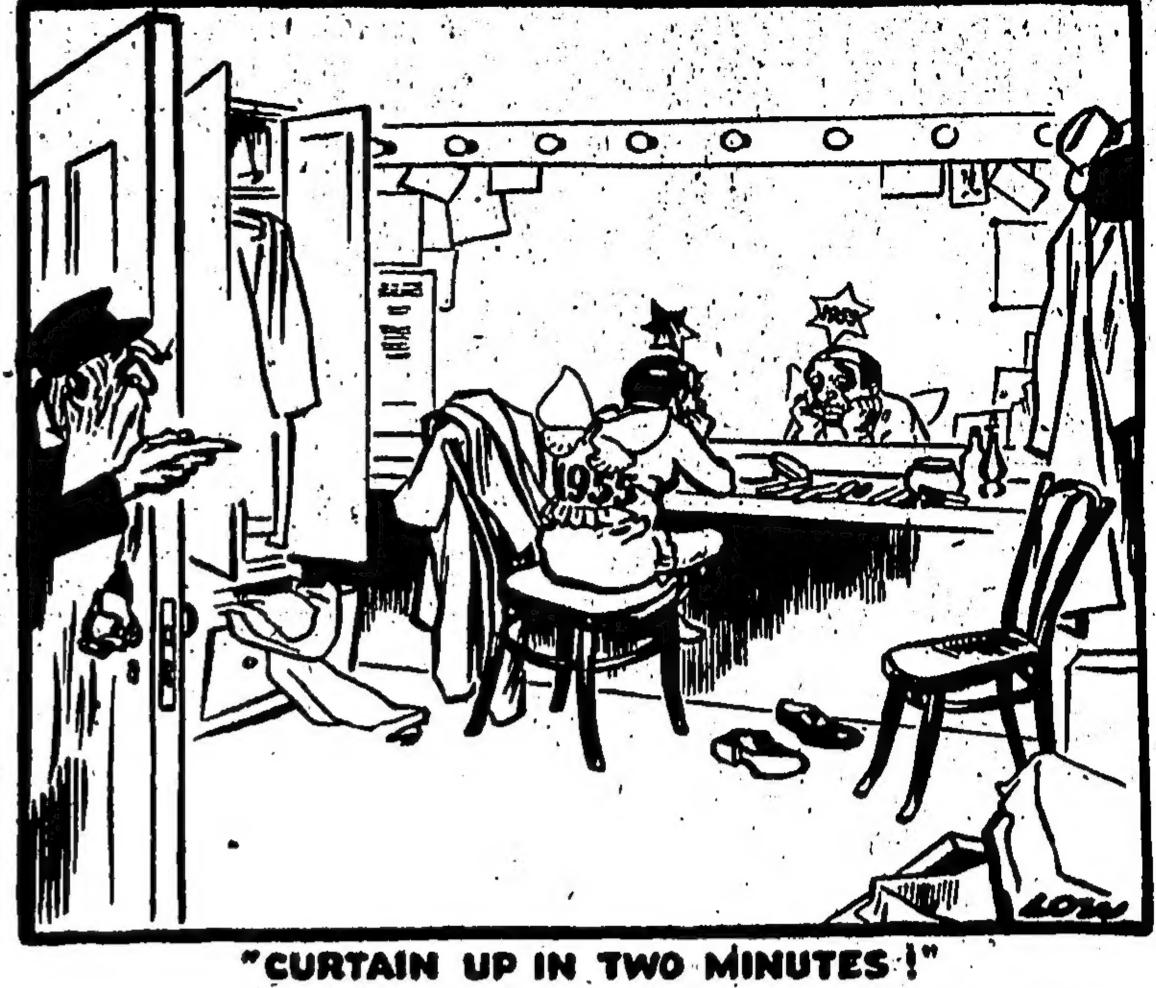
Gossamer Touch

CHE can ridicule without hurting, she can satirise without a sting, she can mock a sentimental song yet touch your heart strings, she can romanticise without being maurilin. she can destroy a tradition and yet make you love the very thing she destroys.

The records show that she is .56 years of age. She is not and as though just remembering it, never was beautiful. She cannot dence and never could. If she acted a serious role in a play the audience would roar with laughter but in a sketch or a song she can summon your little voice she does not heatete to sing twelve songs in suc-cession with the sudience shout-

Well, that is my story. Lady Peel is still with us in London although she does not intend to but I am cortain that she plays the piece quite well enough to justify the dallar which I in-

vious. If you have a daughter be not discouraged. Some day the profit may account her as the given of meffectuality—but



BERIA'S SUCCESSOR MORE EFFICIENT

By Hugh Lunghi

TOSOF SWIATLO, Polish Soviet Police the whole of Soviet Union. before his flight to the West, said recently that the downfall of Beria had made 'no difference to Russian executor of police methods in Poland." He added: "Beria's successor is, of anything, more

Mr Swiatlo was referring Ivan Aleksandrovitch Serov, and having served in Serov, he should know what Divisya Osobovo Neznachendya, or he was talking about.

rulers were compelled to published the decrees which adopt a milder approach to legelised the wholesale deportatheir own people, they saw tion of these nationalities to the clearly, especially after the weste spaces of Siberia and But even before workers' revolt in Eastern publication many eyewitnesses She is a star that reigns alone Germany in June 1953, that who had reached the free world relaxation of

dangers for Soviet rule in out. the satellite countries. What man than therefore, could they have chosen as head For service? Serov's career marks him out as the greatest expert in "taking care" of non-Russian nationalities.

Of everage height and build, with light hair, he is about 55 and those who know him say he has a nervous but extremely energetic temperament. In his remarkable career he has risen to what is probably the most important executive post in the USSR-Chairman of the State Security Committee under the Council of Ministers, answerable only to the top leadership.

PROTECTORS

He is one of the few leading officials of the Soviet Secret Police who have survived tho upheavals and purges which are an endemic feature of that organisation. This is no doubt partly due to the fact that he has always had at least two powerful protectors in Kremlin-Malonkov Khrushchov.

According to the most prominent postwar Soviet defector. Colonel Tokney, Scrov was brought into Stalin's personal secretariat under the supervision of Malenkov in the late thirtles. By 1939, he had resched the rank of Commissor 3rd Class, and it was in this capacity that he signed the notorious "Order No. 001223," outlining the procedure to be adopted for the deportation of "politically tinreall" ble olements" from the Baltic

In April 1940 he was decorated with the Order of Lenin, and at the same time became chief the Ukrainian Secret Police. He was also appointed to the Central: Committee wand to the Polithure of the Ukrainian Communisti Party, thus becoming ted been a member of the Ukrainian Polithuro since March

the Central Committee of the

a Union, and in July of the same He was also ordered to "bring

During the war, as deputy development, and, head of the NKVD and Beria's atomic scientists. Apart from subordinate, Serov was chief genocide policies. He was in many and responsible for the direct control of the operations provision of forced inbour for for rounding up and deporting the East German uranium mines. the Caucasian and Crimean minority nationalities in the gutumn and winter of 1943 and decrees" launching the "Great

For this he had under his command the notorious DON force subordinate to forces. The initials stand for "Special Operations Division."

Although the new Soviet that the Soviet Government tension, had given graphic descriptions particular of the callous and brutal manner in which deportation was carried

Serov was awarded the Order of Suvorov First Class for his part in these operations. Later. he received the title of Hero of the Soviet Union and a second Order of Lenin.

After the war. Scrov, with the military rank of Colonel-General. turn to the Soviet Union.

senior official of the year he became Deputy Com- over" to the Soviet Union, if missar for Internal Affairs for necessary by force, any German scientists who were experts in rocket, or guided missile, this, Selov was in charge of the Kremlin's Soviet counter-espionage in Ger-In 1950 the Soviet Government published the "historic the spring and summer of 1944. Construction : Projects of Communism"—in other words, the building of canals and hydroelectric stations (in which forced lebour was widely used). Szrov. now First Deputy Minister for Internal Affairs, played a major part in this programme, and in February 1952 he was awarded a third Order of Lenin.

CHAIRMAN

After the execution of Beria in December 1953, the Ministry of Internal Affairs was put in charge of Sergei Kruglov. This led many to believe that Kruglov had succeeded Beria. But in April 1954 it was announced that the Department of State Security had been handed over to a committee directly responsible to the Council of Ministers. The chairman of this committee was announced to be Ivan Aleksandrovich Serov.

In the end Serov may go the was sent to Germany as "Deputy way of all Communist Secret Chief. of Civil Affairs" under Police chiefs, but so far he has Marshel Zhukov. Here he had outlived not only his chief Berla. another job of rounding up to but also his close associates in do-in this case, to find and re- the police apparatus. This fact patriate to the Soviet Union any alone testifies to his remarkable Soviet nationals who were in capacity for survival, and sup-Germany, and particularly those borts the statement that "Beria's who hesitated or refused to re- successor is, if anything, more





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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Sloppy Players — Mend Your Ways

By OSWALD JACOBY

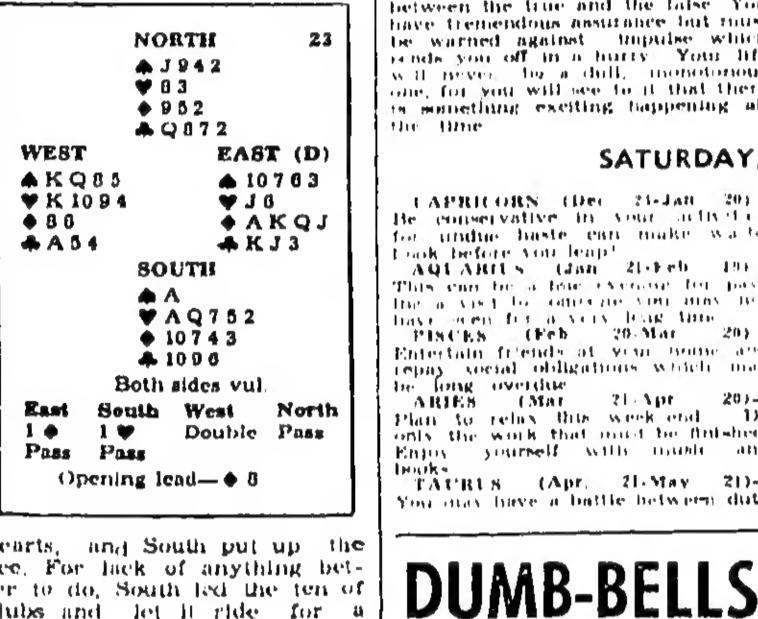
I weren't afraid of boring my renders I would probably print some such hand as today's about once every week. It might not as a horrible example and a warning to all adventurous bridge bidders to mend their ways.

There is no excuse for vulnerable overeall on South hand, The hand may take three or four tricks, but that is hardly enough to justify n bid that promises to take reven tricks.

this case South was promptly punished for his foolish bld, West doubled crisply, and all passed with varying emotions. North knew that he was in trouble, East was glad to have a chance to defend with his balanced hand, and South knew that he had heard the crack of doom.

West opened the eight of diamonds, and East won with the lack of diamonds and promptly returned his low trump. South played low, and West won with the nine of hearts.

West led another diamond, and East won with the queen East now returned the jack of



hearts, and South put up the nee. For lack of anything better to do. South led the ten of clubs and let it ride for a finesie.

The real was easy for the defenders and very sad for South, East took his two remaining top diamonds, after which the defenders took their two top clubs and got out with a spade to South', ace. South had to lend trumps to West, giving up two more tricks to the sding and ten.

Altogether, the defenders took three teamps, four diamonds, and three clubs, setting the contract four tricks for a penalty of 1,100 points. This i was almost twice the value of the game that East and West might have bid. They were perfectly willing to accept the

Q.—The bidding has been: East South West l Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass 2 Clubs You, South, hold: Spades Q-9-7-3-2, Henris A-J-10, Diamonds K-6, Clubs K-J-4, What do you do?

A-Bid three no-trump. With 14 points in high cards opposite | vated wire used for binding the edges an opening bid you surely want to reach a game contract. Notrump is a logical game in view of your balanced distribution and strength in the unbid suit. Hence you bid the game in no-

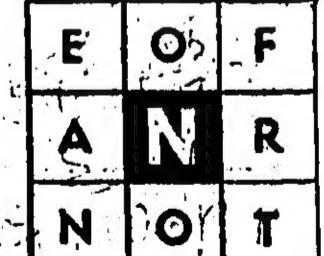
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-7-3-2, Hearts A-J-10-5, Diamonds K-6, Clubs K-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

THE NEW WORD GAME

Target



HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the above square? In making each word the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the names; no foreign words.
TODAY'S TARGET: 27 words.

Solution tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION : Bone, bony, boom, boon, comb, come, come, cone, coney, coomb, coon, comb, coon, comb, coon, comb, coon, comb, coon, comb, coon, come, comb, comb



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YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

TEORN today, you have a diminatic. One of your greatest desires is for D magnetic personality and a per- a happy marriage and home life suasive line of talk that influences Your emotions are deep, and although those with whom you come in con- you are not inclined to display them You can get anyone to go outside the family circle, those atoms with your plane! He car closest to you know that you will tionely enteful that you keep your make any kind of a personal sacrifice standards very light for you could for those you love There is one get started along the wrong road. I had spot to your nature--your own and fall as far down as you had kind can do no wrong! Be exceful hoped to climb Ideas come that your sense of justice does not tumbling into your head so fast desert you in this regard, I that you do not always have time

to work many out To reap true success, you must be are John Dos Passos, and Thornton loyal, honest and smeete with your torgess, authors, William Whipple, self as well as being able to decide patriot, Benedict Arnold, Robert W. between the true and the talse You Strate, phoneer mining engineer, have tremendous assurance but must Pierre Loti, French novelist be warned against impulse which rends you off in a hurry. Your life to find what the stars have in will never by a dull, monotonous store for you tomorrow, select your one, for you will see to it that there bothday star and read the corresin something exciting happening all ponding paragraph Let your birththe lime

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan 20) Be conservative in your activities for undue haste can make water GFMINE (May 22-June 21)took before you lean! AQIABILS (Jan 21-Feb 19) This can be a few execute for pay The a visit to concerne vini may not have seen for a very bong time PINCES (Feb 20 Mar 20) Entertain friends at your name and repay social obligations which may to long overdue ARIES (Mar 21 Apr 20)- need to work on the briefcase full Plan to relax thus week end. Do of work that you brought home

only the work that must be finished with you Enjoy yourself wills music and TAURIS (Apr. 21-May 21)- of town A little brisk, country all

WHY

WRITE

SO SLOWLY

You may have a battle between duty would do you good 1.115RA (Nept 24-Oct 23)-

CAIZ THE THE THE STORM ATT. 1246

WAY

By Beachcomber

rgafile British Standards Institution

A has neted vessely authorising a

new standard to non-corresive

rosin cored rolder wire, which is

often confused by the layman (but

never by the clergy) with the acu-

Ltd., instead of from the plastic

rosin made by the Cattenach

are literally proverbial, as the trade

Answer to Correspondent

A asks me "how to get a hard-

out the entire lens and empty the

egg out through the little close-meshed net of intricate design.

TATHEN a man liung upside down by the little toe of his left

foot from a flag-staff on the spire of a 14-storey building, it seemed that honour was satisfied and that

the human race had nothing more

to desire. But how fickle is public favour. The heroine today is a girl who skips on an 18-inch pole extended from the roof of an 11-storey building. But what has either of these pioneers to say to the Great Mazonto, who code a horse along a tight-rope stretched betweeen two balloons 4,000 feet up in a high wind?

DHARMBUTTA claims to be the

I only margarine which, strengthens

the teeth by destroying the granulitic acids which corrode tooth enamel. Butter lacks chemical properties

powerful enough to counterset either

these deadly acids or the tiny farruginous deposits which looses the roots of the teeth and rock them in their sockets. A man who are nothing but Pharmbutta for a month, when released, bit through an oak log. The floolety for the Prevention of Real Foot has awarded the Gold Diploma for 1984 to Pharmbutth Ltd.

Getting things done

Pharmbutta

of lids of timed oats' soup

THE

VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 23)-If possible, spend the week-end out

GIRL

READ

VERY

FAST

CAN

Think things over carefully and nake decisions which you may have been postponing for a time 80'OltP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)ou'll be very wire to forget aisinesa problems over the weekend and got some good relaxation. SAGITTABLUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-You may discover a latent talent problem: which needs developing. Do some special studying in that area of

Among those born on this date

and pleasure today. Let your con-

science be your guide in the matter

"" can be a flow day for even your

trafficest jobs. Get an early slatt

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Overanticipation can least to disap-

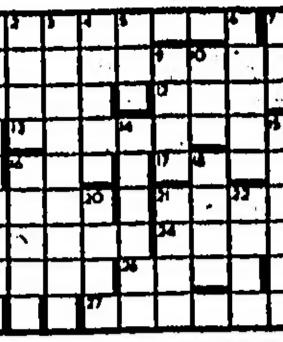
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pointment. Don't let this happen to

and finish the work on time

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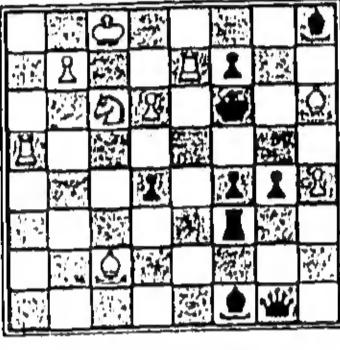
Chirties, (4)

Characteristic, (9) 2. It may turn out rain, but not much oil recently, (4) Ripen, gale (anng.). (b)

The middle of the codes. (3) n. The French take one penny. (4) 10. Littletous lady? (3) 14. She works in a cross-patch fashion, (6)

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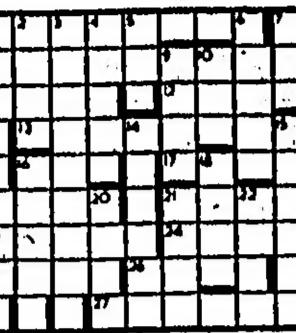
By J. GOLDSCHMIDT



White, 9 pieces. White to play; mate in three, Solution to yesterday's supple pelts. Notice the colour;

1, Q-Kt6, any; 2, Q, or B (ch, teristic of the kind of fur it is, blanket will shrink when wash- copper that has been lacquered. —United Press.

== WOMANSENSE



Rifle gets mixed up in aid, (8)
Garden walls can be so described sometimes, (9)
Red variety is not unheard of in Whitehall, (4)
It may run along the cosst where there's sand, (4)
Half a ship at the end of the Needles, (8) can leave the Vatican, (3) Fencers know this term-but orlons has this equipment (4) (t's song made a hit in the

23 The state of it is of concern to Americans. (b) 24. These filers are top of 25. The piper calls it. (4)
26. Smooth, and crisp, and this
was Wencesias's snow, (4)
27. Nymphs of the wood, (6)

The ships sound fast, (5) Not so good, (3)

Pecia instinctively, (0)

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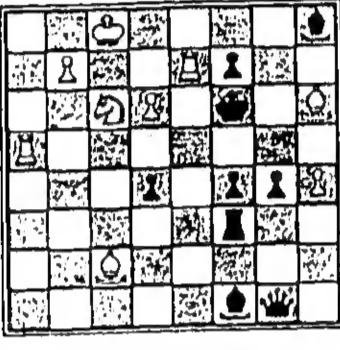
21. Mr. Jones 5 | DELINES

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ESLEETTRY Prajerday s gerintum

CHESS PROBLEM

Black, 9 pieces.



dis ch, or dbl ch) mates.



A cotton dress for the summer-with the new low waistline, full skirt starting at the hips, a sweetheart neckline slotted through tiny cap sleeves, and a waist-pinching belt to match. The dress has a floral design. -(London Express Service.)

weak spots. Feel it for soft, coney (rabbit).

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

chase is fur-trimmed, look for course mink. Inexpensive furs washing, then place on a cur-

lustrous, thick fur with no thin, are mouton (sheepskin) and taln stretcher. It will dry

COMICS CZAR TELLS PARENTS TO WORK OVERTIME --

Unhappy Home Life Main Cause Of

THE nation's new comics drawing stage, and those parts "czar" offers this for- for change. mula for cutting juvenile crime — let parents work overtime at parenthood.

Judge Charles F. Murphy, assigned to improve the comics' reputation, disagrees with those experts who say that crime and horror played up in some such publications have increased juvenile delinquency

"Long before comic books, we had young criminals," said Murphy. "Many factors tribute to delinquency but in my opinion, the greatest single cause is an unhappy home life." THE CURE

The cure, he said, is the

happy home life. brought up with proper the minute my back was religious training," he said, turned," "One where the child is taught to respect his parents, to respect authority. Being a parent is a 24-hour day job. Some parents

Murphy, a former New York magistrate and long active in working with teen-agers, was appointed by the newly created Comics Magazine Association, came from the children of voluntarily policing their product.

barely give it a 40-hour week."

He weeds out things which he considers objectionable. Pub-

quickly and will not shrink.

Juvenile Crime

lishers submit books in the

he disapproves of are returned

"We have to be sweeping in this purification drive," said Murphy, in an interview. intend to seek the continuing advice of church and welfare parents. groups, psychlatrists."

If Murphy gots around to acreening all comics, he has a monumental task. He estimated that 60,000,000 are published

The "ezar," a big, jovial man in his 40's, should be an authority on children's reading material—comics or classics, Ho has three children-aged 20, 15 and 14.

"I've burned comic books in my time;" said Murphy, "But my "A home where the child is kids always found replacements

CHILDREN'S PLEDGE

Since taking office, he has received thousands of lettersmost of them praising the industry for its move.

One of his favourite letters representing 21 publishers Grade Six, Helen Street School, Hamden, Conn. "Dear Mr Murphy," they

> wrote. "We pledge to buy only those comic books bearing your seal of approval. Further we will trade comics with our friends only if they trade approved magazines."

A woman in Indiana was If the cost or sult you pur- the most expensive furs, and of ed, measure the blanket before more caustic than approving.

> "What is the use," she wrote, "of taking nude women out of the comic books when they If you are afraid a woollen Do not use polish on brass or walk the streets just as naked?"

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Pixie Policeman

- He's O'Scowl's City Friend, Pixie O'Cop -

By MAX TRELL

☑NARF and Hanid, the shawdow-children with the Pixte O'Cop?" inquired Knarf. furned-about names, met their "I lived at his house," replied friend Pixie O'Scowl. He was Pixie O'Scowl. "And I helped dressed in his best clothes (a him with his work. As I told yellow cont, green pants, blue you before, Pixie O'Cop is a show and a big wide straw hat), policemon. He was carrying a valise. For a change Pixte O'Scowt had

a smile on his face. Going on a Visit

visit," he told them. road station.

Lofoten Islands by Norwegian Violins to come in.

"Oh yes," sald Pixle O'Scowl. process at Markel Harborough. The "His name is Plxic O'Cop, He's a instant qualities of rosin-cored solder policeman." When the train came mark of Purvis and Clutch claims along, Pixie O'Scowl said goodin its slogan. Old solders never die." bye and got on. He didn't ride Jascha lieifetz was the first violinist in a regular car like a regular to two name cored strings, of the 1941 passoneer. He rode to front passenger. He rode up front with the engineer.

It wasn't until a week later that Knowf and Hanid met Pixie READER of my household hints O'Sewol again. This time they boiled egg out of an old telescope." mot him coming from the rail-Nothing is easier. You bore a small road station, not going to it, as hole in the lens, and pass through before. They walked him back it a thin but strong thread with a to O'Cheer Hall in the roots of gummed hook on the end of it. The gummed hook penetrates the shell if east skiffully. You, then bump the egg sharply against the side of the telescope, which, being old, will break after a time, allowing the egg lateral egress. If the telescope is new and the egg soft-boiled take cost the section land and the egg soft-boiled take cost the egg soft-boiled take cost

the city?" Hanid asked "Oh yes," said Pixic O'Scowl.

grumble. He didn't sound happy "Did you meet your friend,

"It must have been interesting being with a policeman all day,

said Hanid. Plair O'Scowl didn't answer "I'm going to the city for a this. He just said: "The first day I sport with Pixie O'Cop, Knarf and Hand walked with we marched up one street and Pixis O'Scowl down to the rail- down another, saying hello to everybody we met. The second "Have you got friends in the day, Pixie O'Cop and I stood on city, dear Pixle O'Scowl?" Hanid a corner and blew a whistle and the revised standard will countre asked, as they waited on the waved our arms. And the cars genuine room quarried in the railroad platform for the train stopped and went, stopped and

Didn't Arrest Anybody "What did you do the third

day?" asked Knart. "The third da, ' said Pixle O'Scowl, 'Pixie 'Cop and I held the crowds back while n parade went marching down the street. The fourth day Pixic O'Cop and I rode on horses in the park. The fifth day Pixie O'Cop and I rode in a radio car. We rode all through the town."

"And did you arrest anybody?" Hanid wanted to know. Pixic O'Scowl said: "No, my the cars stop and go." clothes didn't look brand new very good."

Knarf. But Pixie O'Scowl's voice was a be afraid of me," said Pixie in town.



O'Scowl, "Sometimes I grumble, and sometimes I scowl, but I really like everyone and everyone likes me. But Pikle O'Cop is different. He's always smil-

"Wouldn't you like to be policemen. Pixie O'Scowl?" said Knarf. "Wouldn't you like to

"No," said Pixic O'Scowl, "I'll stay right here in the country." "But you can't go to parades," said Knarf. "And you can't ride in radio cars, or walk up and down streets or stand on the corner and blow a whistle while

it should be even and charac-

Persian lamb and beaver are

Pixie O'Scowl rods a policeman's horse.

ing. He's the happiest Pixie in the whole world."

live in the city?"

A Rural Pixie

Pixic O'Scowl in brand new dear, we didn't. Everybody was But just then they reached O'Cheer Hall and Pixle O'Scowl "They must have been airaid sald good-night and left them. So "Did you have a good time in of you, Pixie O'Scowl," said Kriarf and Hanid never found out why Pixle O'Scowl preferred "I don't see why anyone should living in the country to living

Rupert and the Magic Ball-20



the grase, I'm not keen on



that?" At that moment the ball starts rolling again, round the bushes and up and down the slopes, but at length it stops and touching it if the Conjuter has bushes and up and down the been putting manic in it, says Bill slopes, but at length it stops and nervously. No, it doesn't seem Bill takes a length forward to to like being held, Rupert agrees, kick it. Adventure

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Cricket Teams

The following have been selected to represent their respective teams, in League cricket matches over the week-end.

G.H. Pritchard, T.P. Mation, R. Beorer: L. d'A. Remedlos, G. H. Pritchard, T.P. Mahon, R. H. Roper, R.M. Macpherson, H. R. M. Macpherson, H. R. O. Hubble, K.G.E. Spink, C.J.B. I.cader, A.J. Harvey, J.N.R. Pickstone, G. Salmon, O. Gibbons, 12th man. F. H. Thorp, Umpire: P.J. Guterres, C.A. Yvanovich, F.L. Correa, A.R. Osmund, A.A. Atoneo, A. Xavier, C.A. Remedios, J.A. Barto, Umpire: A.E. Osmund.

A" v Army North, Kat Tak to morrow at 130 pm Leigh-Ren-(Capt) Ladlle, Lee, Green, Taylor, West, Birley, Heaflarrison, Powder RAP B' v KOV at KOV to-mor-10w thansport leaves Kal Tak, I Cullen (Capt), Gundry-While, Can'os Doggrett, W/O Watkins. istanbridge Rall, Cowood, Watkins, The caton Gee 12th mon Murphy of Mr. Army South (Away)

and one day

RESTAURANT

Soares, R. Costa, A.P. Percira.

The following have been selected to represent the Chib hi the second Division League matches to-morrow commencing at 1 30 p.m. IRC "A" v University (At Pokinlam). - A R. Kitchell (Capt), A R. Abbas, K. Nazarin, Ali Khan, O Adem. A S. Ramjalin, G E M. Truter, Adoe A. Rumjahn, M.A. Wahab, Jr. M.M. Umpire G M Butt Parks Arthur A A flumbahn, K. Lalehand, S F. Chanla, A M. Ormer, C. Clemano A.F. Morontin M.A. Rashid Abbas, B.A. Bux, T.E. Chi-PA Yvanovich JA M Omar

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING Saturday 15th, Wednesday 19th and Saturday 22nd

January, 1955. closure bold under the Rule, of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES the book Beliavith be rung at 1130 a.m. and the East Race

you will order NOON each day By a lather second a later to bourth Ruce (1.30 pm) each

call and Annal dea House will close of 1000

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

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consucce from the No. 1 Boy (Fel. 72811) 200 CHADREY will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting Party propose a Child is a person under the age of seventeers vira. Western Standard,

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

we prove the constant be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gale A vipe to be an horse tire will be required to pay the require tee a sturr a side to provious admission. TEXTS on RETRIENTING VIEW obtainable in the

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Seconds most remain in their employers hoxes except for present the ognouther data. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall

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A Compa Through Tecket cannot normally be purchased for each day of a Meeting unless there is an interval of at least five days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual Race where day Turough Cash Sweep tickets, therefore, at \$20 each per day or \$80 for the three days of the Meeting may be obtained I an the Cash Sweep Offices during normal office hours until 1000 j oth on cara day of the Meeting

Carticular numbers within the series I to 4000 may be my cod to all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets vili be asped consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Steraids to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a post culic. Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000

lickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10,00 a.m. on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Lekets over 1,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating rea ons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tackets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 22nd January, 1955, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Omces.

The sale of these tickets will close on Friday 21st January at:-382, Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m at 5.00 p.m 5, D'Agullar Street Queen Building, (Chater Road) at 6.00 p.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers. Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

> By Order of the Stewards. H. MIBA. Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE PEARCE MEMORIAL CUP

Saturday, 22nd January, 1955.

Over 600,000 tickets sold to date. The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 21st January, as follows:—

at 4.00 p.m. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 5.00 p.m.

5 D'Aguilar Street, Queen's Building, Ground at 6.00 p.m. Floor, Chater Road,

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 22nd January, 1965.

> By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.



Trainer "Snowy" Buckingham keeps his eyes on the punch ball being battered by British Featherweight Champion Sammy McCarthy during a training session at Thomas a'Beckett Gymnasium, Old Kent Road, London.

McCarthy is preparing for his title fight with Empire Champion Billy Kelly at B Ifast on January 22.—Reuterphoto.

England Can Beat At Cardiff Arms Park

By J. R. WATKINS

In a tough race it's best to clear the toughest hurdle first. That's the resolve Allan Chan) tair chances of chestnut golding impressed me of England's rugby players. England hold the mythical, but much prized, Triple Crowns with France and Wales they are also joint holders of the Home International Championship

On Lumbery 15 they open the defence of both honours with what is likely to prove their toughest match of the seasons the clash with. Wales at Cardiff. Arms.

sules on toth in commed a leader

Jactics

to use in rugby, but if fits the their list

was through a newe It is well toget is and with be her 22nd cap

POWER AND DASH England I waste pack power, and dash Hastings,

London, Jan. 13. to receive Helms World and line-out. Trophy honours for 1954 Having gained this advant-

Sportswriters.

separate silver plaque. named the Kansas Miler Wes England the Triple Crown. record for the Mile.

British Empire Games at Van- -35 by R. N. Owen of Swanconver last summer. WRESTLER PICKED.

Championship of Asia. Jon Henricks of Australia received the award for Australasia. He won numerous free-style sprint swimming titles and at the Empire Games established new world record in the 110

For Europe, Dr Roger Bannister of England was selected.

He was the first man in track and field history to break the four-minute Mile with a mark of 3:59 A at Oxford last spring, going on to defeat John Landy For South America the Board elected Jose Tolles da Conceicao of Bruzil, on all-round and track and field star who ran the 200 motres in 21.2

The plaques will be presented in the mear future by the World Trophy. Committee represents-tives in cook area.—United

that cheef but die. It adds up to in all. They should not upset Iton of whether, beamwork up the combined effects which last front can prove superior to comto the bucks at the of C. diff hould be on their own against heavier in can, Wales, should win. If skill, after that an force Both force: But the pick does lack hot, it will be England's match,

Last stay as Box Stuffing. Empland are particularly well sloppe to the sort was there halenced. The detence is fast, to had the forwards. Now, the It is built no und full back Nim coate a sort a forward and Hall, thick leading the side after there is no abvious chance to missing hist sea on through the ever leadership of the min. Num as a style of his pack. If the position int own. It can only be described favourably settled the pix eraas dainty. A strange word may be prevented from giving t

man for man, doesn't quite tion 97 and 116; Indians 283, match England's. But Stephens

leader, can match one where the converse is true.

WILL HAVE THE EDGE

With 60,000 full - throated The world's six foremost Weishmen to cheer them on amateur athletes selected have the edge both in zerum and was bowled by Ramchand. I good enough to extend those

were unnounced tonight by age, on paper at least. Wales the Helms Hall Board of weakness—full-back Owen is no Nim Hall.

The names of the six athletes | And Wales' three-quarters, honoured will be engraved upon in contrast to the forwards, are beginning on Saturday. The the seven-foot Helms World unlikely to match England's for First Test was drawn.—Reuter. Trophy and each receives a combination. For it was the three-quarters teamwork which For North America, the Board last season did so much to bring

Santee, holder of the American | The home side, it seems, will rely on the evergreen Ken For Africa, the athlete Jones. This game will be a Emmanuel record-breaking one for Jones. Heajuna of Nigeria, a 20-year- It brings his 36th consecutive old medical student who high- cap, beating the previous highest jumped 6 feet 8 inches in the total of oppearances for Wales

Japan's Shezo Sasahara was Jones speeds up with age. Last (Captain), Sgt Buffham, SQMS to give the above two ponies Miracle is also known to have minutes Jimmy "Watson, the honoured for Asia. He is re- year, at 32, he set up his fastest | Mantle, Tpr Smith, Cpl Kerry, a good run for the first position. done a good gallop over the Scottish International insidegarded as the greatest wrestler time in major competition, re- Sgt Field, Major Dewing, 2/Lt Hawalian Moon (Mr H. K. mile distance, : in his class in the world, holding turning 9.8 sees. in the Empire Ritchle and Bdsm Wills. Re- Hung) is another pony to bear Five Gold should have some- to put Hudderstield, Cup winners world's Featherweight Clames' 100 yards. And he can serves: Bdsm Linekar, Lieut in mind as it is fast over sprint thing to say at the finish. Championship as well as the produce an Olympic sprint on a Parsons, Cpl Layton, L/Cpl events and, if given a good . Long Cue and The Champ are where they meet Torquay United mud-bound rugby pitch.

I Inney England. - (London Express Service)

Beat upset here Sind

Hyderabad, Jan. 13. which ended here today

can restore the balance and ting, which produced only 30 Chun Kit) and Flamings (Mr. runs for the loss of four wickets Oliveira) The question then is whether yesterday, crumbled again toa pack of good individuals, thay before the medium pace has a great opportunity of with as yet no recognised and spin attack of the Indians, winning this race, but it may The match ended just after expect strong opposition from Eighteen - year - old

Mathias, who was top scorer with 50 in Sind's tirst linnings, was again the only player to Flamingo are also considered stand up to the bowling. He hit good enough to extend those Gupte was the most successful Indian bowler, taking four wickets for 39. Ramchand

claimed three for 21. The Indian tourists leave tonight for Bahawalpur for the Second Test against Pakistan

ARMY HOCKEY SELECTIONS

team in the HKHA Civilian League this Sunday: Happy Valley Bully-Off at How Do I Know (Mr H. C. over, Six Furlongs in 1.27.4- With the scores still level at 3.30 p.m.: RQMS Stillyards, Woo) is not bad over this dis- last quarter 29—on January 1. 90 minutes the game went, into An international sprinter, 2/Lt Lindars, Major Brico tance and can be depended upon But, on the other hand, extra time and after seven Valentine and 2/Lt Neville.

Wales, to the eleves on both | Ryan and Payla at newcomers |. The makes then will prob-The sound Ergrand as | England field five new caps ably resolve itself into a ques-

following.

With Mascot, Mr Renfrew making a race of it.

an upset.

to Class 6 ponies.

Army 'C' v Valley Sports at gerous and may cause an upset, view of its convincing gallop during this half. start, should be very near at the good but I am afraid they are at Torquay.-China Mail Special.

SATURDAY'S CHANCES AT THE VALLEY

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB'S ANNUAL RACE MEETING STARTS TOMORROW

By "RAPIER"

The stage is all set for the Hongkong Jockey Club's 1955 Annual Racing Carnival, the commencement of which will be signalised by the ringing of the first Saddling Bell at 11.30 a.m. tomorrow.

It will mean the culmination of weeks of intensive training and active preparation for an occasion which has always been very appropriately regarded as the outstanding sporting event of the year and all roads will lead to the Valley.

few days has rendered the win. grass track hard and if this can be maintained we may confidently expect to witness keen

The day's programme consists of 10 events, most interesting at which will be the Chinese Club Cup for Class 1 ponies and the four sections of the Hopeful Stakes which will scrye as an introduction for the new Australian Subscription Ponics to the public.

Here are my estimates of the

FIRST RACE southern Handleap: From The

1 2-5Hic Post, The curtain frees with this event for Novice Jackeys which will be given mounts on Class

B panies In view of its win in the Quarry Bay Handicap for Class 8 ponies at the last meeting with Mr Kwok up over the Champion distance in 2.18-1/5-last quarter 27.4 seconds—Jetfield

(Mr Berthropp).

SECOND RACE

Old Course Handicap (First Sec-

tion); Six Furlongs. Diana (Mr Wei), having hit also. whning form, can make it two in a row over the Six Funlongs. Attractive Power (Mr Samarcq) is good for this distance and

will take a lot of beating. Highlight (Mr Travent) also has been very consistent of late and has a chance of success. Penchums (Mr H. K. Chuang) gives me the impression that and Hiran C (Mr Renfrew) are one need not look further than fit enough and could cause an Snow-Damed (Mr Wei) to win.

THIRD RACE

Hopeful Stakes (First Section): One Mile

Judging from training perwas Hall gaggerry pecks it. Here Water have the edge. The Indian touring cricket formances I regard as about the Chuang) should have no dif-In reguling Rees Stephens they team best a Smil Cricket Asso- best amongst the entries of the fleuity in taking the third Three-quarters Weodward, being in a fine player, who in- ciation XI by an innings and 70 new lot of Australian ponies, position. But cheed Davies and Barkis, spires by colleagues. This will time in their three-day game from among which the winner will come, Mascot (Mr Renfrew), Bashful II (Mr Oliverra) On paper the Weili pack, | Scores, Sind Cricket Associa- Chatterbox (Mr Samareq), Ivan-Ho (Mr Ostroumoff), Quicksilver The Sind second limings bat- (Mr Wel). Empire Rose (Mr

> fectibility (Mr K. F. Chiu). either Chatterbox or Ivan-Ho, Willie both of which are capable of

Quicksilver, Empire Rose and

FOURTH RACE

Hurry On, ridden by Mr probably extend the others. Kwok, won the Stanley Bay Handleap at the Third Race Meeting over this distance, one stile. been selected to represent the rather bright. Precious. Mine (Mr H. K. (Mr Chiu).

FIFTH RACE

Hopeful Stakes (Second Section): I expect to see the following for Class 5 ponles and I exfighting out the finish in this peet the winner to come from race: - Lightning Feet (Mr among Avoca (Mr Ostrou-Wei), Jemima P (Mr Ostrou- moff), Debutante (Mr Plumbly),

Lightning Feet has responded Powerstown Handlenp over the very well in training under Mr two-mile post at the last meet-Wei and in certain quarters it is strongly functed to win

On the other hand, Jenuma P, which did the mile in 2.04.1 -last quarter 28.4 seconds-on here January 7, should have something to say at the finish

The fact that Volet Ray will be tidden by Mr. Samareq enough to suggest that this pony is rure to be near towards. the end, while Grast-Hoppe, is quite capable of extending those named above

SIXTH RACE Chinese Club tup: 14, Miles.

This is the main event of the (Mr Scatt Chen) will be in most day and will be contested by Class 1 pontes. It seems to His closest rivals are Cornhill me that Strathian (Mr Plumbly) (Mr T H. Yau) and Valbridge should find little difficulty in beating Babsie (Mr Wel) and I concede Fox Hunter (Mr S. | Field Marshal (Mr E. K. Tu) Chan) and Armament (Mr in this 11/4 Miles contest. This scoring. As an outsider Good very much with a optendid, Girl (Mr H. K. Cheng) is worth stylish win at the last meeting in the Stewards' Cup over six furlongs.

> has been working well in the | 1954" by readers of an English mornings and will be very near

Ben Lamond (Mr Boycoott) is the outsider in this event. SEVENTH RACE

Hopeful Stakes (Third Section): A perusol of the entries in this race for the third section of the new Australian Subs

Santa Maria (Mr Alex Lam), in view of its fine form in training, will find strong support and I will not be arpused to see it give Snow-Dimsel a great fight to the end. Winsome Stag (Mr H. K

As an outsider I suggest

EIGHTH RACE

Old Course Handlean (Second Section): Six Furlongs. Among the entries for this race I like the chances of Fighting Spirit (Mr K. Shih), Ring-(Mr Plumbly), Speedy Roger (Mr Kwok) and Per-

Fighting Spirit came in second in the Galway Handicap from the 11/2-Mile Post at the last meeting. I consider its prospects of scoring a win rather bright. The main challenge should come from Ringway which is

quite at home over this distance and should not be ignored. Then there is Speedy Roger in their FA Cup Third Round Eastern Handleap: From 1/4-Millo to be considered as it is fast over this distance and, given a This sprint event is confined good start, might cause an upset, while Penfectibility may

NINTH RACE

carrying 145 lbs. It will again In this race the following back, hit a post with his penalty. be taken out by Mr Kwok to- should attract the most atmorrow and, with the weight up tention:-Avion (Mr H. H. by 10 lbs., I consider its pros- Chan), Miracle (Mr Samareq), blinding shot by right-winger The following players have peets of scoring another win Five Gold (Mr Yen), Long Cue Moore from close in as Hudders-(Mr Kwok) and The Champ field's defence hesitated. Cheng) certainly looks dan- Avion is greatly funcied in upset: many Coventry attacks

The fine weather of the past finish if it does not actually not good enough against the above-mentioned three ponies. 10TH RACE

Pathway Handicap: 11/4 Miles. The last race of the day is and Grass-Hopper (Mr Albert United Victory (Mr Chun Kit) Avoca came third in the ring, carrying 142 lbs. As it will

be carrying another 2 lbs, to-

morrow it should have a great

opportunity of scoring a win The only serious opposition is likely to come from Debutante which is good over this distance. Huntington should also be emsidered in view of its per distance and should not be dis-

i cisarded. United Victory is not a bad selection to keep in mind. Although this pony has not won a race for a long time it may turn up with a win tomorrow

Singapore, Jan. 13. Malayan Badminton Champion Wong Peng Soon was today Gold Crown (Mr T L Wang) voted "Malaya's Sportsman of language nowspaper, the Singa-

> pore Free Press. The voters claimed that the badminton "wizard" saved Malaya's reputation as the leading badminton country in the world when Indonesian champion Ferry Sonneville invaded Singapore and the Federation of Malaya last year. Someville, in exhibition and championship games last August and October. toppled several first class Malayan players but was casily subdued by Wong Peng Soon. Singapore's low Chan Onn

won a silver medal at the Second Asian Games in Manila last May, was a close second. Three soccer players filled the next berths - Singapore's top goal-getter Awang Bakar. goalkeeper Dave Penang's Maclaren and Singapore's inside-right Rahlm Omar .- Un!ted Press.

CUP REPLAY

Huddersfield Need Extra Time To Beat Coventry

London, Jan. 13. First Division Hudderssleid Town knocked out Third Division (South) Coventry City by two goals to one after extra time replay today at Coventry. And the home side missed a

penalty. Jimmy Glozzard, Huddersfield's centre-forward, headed through in the 40th minute and Hopeful Stakes (Fourth Section): it was two minutes later that Royal Kirk, the Coventry left Not until the 83rd minute did | Coventry : draw level-with a Huddersfield's offside tactics

> right, headed home the winner of 1922, into the next round,

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Taking the speed

from the ball

to do is put your foot forward high ball drops run to get under to meet the ball, and then draw it, and let it bounce lightly on it away so that the ball makes the upper part of your chest. only a light contact.

with balls rolling along the This will prevent it from bouncground. Put the side of your | ing off you out of your control. foot forward and then put it If you do it properly, the ball back quickly as the ball makes will drop at your feet, and you

Try bringing a bouncing ball play it with your foot. under control using the same Practise with method, †You will have to lift your leg to bring the side of the foot to the ball. If you make a short but quick movement in taking your foot away from the A will find that you can also ball at contact you will find that the ball drops nicely to the ground. Using the leg

Outstretched

S you run in towards a A bouncing ball, lift one foot so that the sole comes gently against the ball. The bal



should fall neatly to the ground in front of you so that you can take it in your stride. Lean and drag

TRY to get right up to the spot I where the ball touches the ground when it drops. Lean in the direction in which you are going to move and using the inner alde of the foot, play the ball gently as it strikes the ground. "Drag" it in the direction you are going. If you lean to the left then use the inner side of the right foot. If you want to move right then lean that way and use the inside of the left foot.

Using the chest

for trapping DUN to the pitch of the ball lean over it as bounces so that it hits the lower

will part of the chest and falls get of the chest. This is not so your own easy, but when you can do



you will find that it gives you EARN first to stop the ball a great advantage over players L or slow it up with the in- who can only trap the ball as side of the foot. All you have it comes to the ground. As a

Pull your chin in and give You can practise this first way a little as the ball hits you. must then be quick to move and

two friends

A FTER a little practice you jump and take the ball on the upper part of your chest in this way so that it drops down in the direction in which you want

to make off. Learn, and test out, all these methods of ball control with a friend trying to challenge you to get possession. Do this in threes; one acting as a server, kicking or throwing the ball, while the other two challenge to get the ball under control, and move off with it.

This article and the illustrations are from "Skilful Soccer for Young Players," published officially for the FA by Educational Productions on November 8, 1954. Price 6s.

Chinese Beat Police In

The "Chinese Black" Fencing Team had their initial win in the Foil League at the Central Police Station last night, when they defeated the Hongkong Police by 20-5, securing 15 wins and 5 wins by default against the Police 5 wins. Details are as

"Chinese Black": __ Frankie Fung-4 wins; Reuben Lynn-4 wins: Lam Si-lap-5 wins; Dennie Lim-2 wins; Hung Hak To-5 wins. Total 20 wins.

Hengkong Police:-D. Carrot-2 wins; F. K. Lau-1 win; K. W. Young-2 wins; A. J. Schouten-0 wins. Total 5 wins.

Lam Si-lap and Hung Hak-to were undefeated for the Chinese Team, having only 6 and 7 hits scored against them respectively. Lynn and Fung each lost one match on the last hit.

The Hongkong Police Team



by THOMAS

WISEMAN

Dr. BOGABBBis going to sea

IN the first week of 1955 a young man, in a scarlet-lined herringbone coat, whose passport bears the name Van den Bogaerde, garaged his new Bentley and took a sleeping-car to Venice.

From Venice he will go to Alexandria and then to Athens.

The overland traveller, better known as Dirk Bognrde, will be setting off to star in his 21st film. Doctor At Sca. And though still in his early thirties he will, "

he reckons, be working on borrowed time. Why? Because he will then have exceeded the English film star's allotted span of seven

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It was seven years ago that Bogarde, an actor earning £3 10s, a week, was spotted by the film people at a club theatre. He was in a play by a new author, Michael Clayton Hutton.

The author committed suicide later; the actor rose to become one of Britain's three highestpald stars. Today Bogarde says: "Seven years is the maximum period that an English film star can

Elora Robson."

prescriptions:

can act.")

arteries.

drastic action to ward

In the warm sun

in which to make up his mind.

His destination, Athens, is the

lest without going to Hollywood or creating a reputation in the theatre. My time is up. Well, I'm the oldest member of the Rank Organisation - except for

BOGARDE My time is up.

hardening of the film star's Europe's royalty cavorted re- Anne house near Amersham.

Dr Bogarde at sea will ponder The doctor of the book went on the merits of alternative to sed in a tramp steamer. But the producer of the film, Betty Box, "believes in making us all To make a film in Hollywood jolly comfy," says Bogarde. ("They look upon you in a new

light after you have done that.") Hiring the Agamemnon may To star in a major role in the sound extravagant for a Rank Empire. West End ("You've got to reproduction, but Miss Box's lost mind your film bosses that you film, Doctor in the House, took £500,000. So presumably she is entitled to insist on a certain He will have a month in the standard of comfort, for, herself warmth of the Mediterranean and her stars.

Comfort at home This is just as well. For nearest place in the sun during

So in 1955 Bogarde will take in the 5,500-ton liner Agamem- | comfort-as 'I discovered' when

stand it. Contemporary faces, Proudly he took me round the

'The wallpaper in the room in rise to the top," he says. "

which we sat is green with don't top polls, I just go steadily gency, Queen Anne and French startling.

said Bogarde. "I don't like all just bought and in which he this contemporary stuff. 'Can't. contemporary conversation, con- the chicken or the egg? The temporary manners and contemporary chests of drawers."

pay my manager a whacking great salary to look after all that sort of thing for me." But he conceded: "Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins and I are the

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three highest paid contract non, a floating palace in which he asked me to tea at his Queen

startling. But Mr Bogarde will January. There he will film Bogarde is a great believer in house. In the library (scarlet not be playing the chicken. £1,000 pause

Yes, There Are Happy Hollywood Marriages MICHAEL RUDDY

It seems to be a human quirk in Hollywood, as it is in Halifax or anywhere else, that there's vastly more interest in unhappiness and disaster than in happiness and success. Especially in marriage.

Divorce makes the headlines and feeds the columnists, supports the experts on marital relations and the authorities on Hollywood sociology and behaviour,

recently. And the Pat O'Briens husband," she said to me. mark 25 years. Oh, yes, the Walter Pidgeons have been married about 30 years and summer in 1948, announced that study-bar. Ronald and Benita Colman 16, he hates women, and as far as and the Charles Boyers about 20 he is concerned you could junk part of the room. and the Samuel Goldwyns 29 all the glamour cuties around years, and C. B. De Mille last lown and nobody would ever

wedding anniversary." **FORTUNES**

with his second wife, Chata, over to stay. As a class women are me, "They live longer." alimony, support and divorce dishonest and scheming. They filled reams of newspaper space. make me nervous," Bogart sald. £ 100,000 and £ 133,000 a year. For an esoteric group of lawyers these divorces have meant

fortunes. I cite Jerry Geisler,

reminded that he was the lawyer them one at a time."

For every widely publicised | "Lord, man, I'd read all the | "If you want any more comdivorce I can quote you a long Bogart the first, second and third ments on ' Humphrey Bogart, marriage: "The James Cagneys came to Hollywood. I didn't ring me. celebrated 30 years of marriage have to do any research on my Mapleton Drive mansion in

year celebrated his fiftleth miss 'em, many reporters waited with fingers polsed over typewriters for Lauren Bacall's blast at her husband.

"Women's place is in the John Wayne's legal battles boudoir, and there they ought

the blg cases. His most recent man. She'll give you a straight a number of screen plays." women in general. There are their particular way and that Mentioning Mr. Geisler, I'm a few women I like. But I like makes for a happy marriage, in

The room in their £58,300

HAPPINIESS

Mr Bogart has never concealed from anyone that he drinks Scotch and likes it. "Something happens to people who drink;" the actor said to

Mr Bogart carns between Does this include Mrs Bogart? He owns his own company, Santana Productions, a famous "Betty? Hell, no," said Bogart racing yacht, the Santana, millionaire lawyer, who handles grinning. "She's more like a several producing oil-wells, and client was Mrs Joe Di Maggio, answer. She's honest, and in From my own knowledge of professionally known as Marilyn any case I was talking about the Bogarts, they're happy in

Hollywood or Manchester.

Name or the first little forms of Part and Part of Street, and the street increases of from the following of the following of

black stripes; a log fire burned on making a living." in the grate, china figurines. This is something of an stood on the mantelpiece. The under-statement, but symptomafurniture is a mixture of Re- tie of his desire to do something

The answer to his problem "Not very film starry, is it?" may be a play which he has hopes to star. Its theme, which came first-

wallpaper, real books) he ex-

house, the grounds, and had 11

superfluous rooms demolished

An investment

"It's an investment," he said,

"I haven't bought anything

couldn't sell again at a profit."

His butler in sports jacket

and flannels-he is also his valet

and chauffour-brought in ten

and the post. "Oh goody," sald

Bogarde, "a parcel. Must open

that straight away." It was a

Christmas present from Alexis

"I don't know how much

anticipating imy question.

earn," said Bogarde, quickly

"I haven't had a spectacular

nll for £6,000.

plained that he had bought the

chicken is one of the principal characters. The production should be

· Shelley Winters said before leaving for New York that she had been offered £1,000 a week to sing at the Cafe de Paris. She added that she was thinking it over. I told her that you do not think over £1,000 a week; you accept

 Carles Thompson who has just finished playing Liszt in Magic Fire will probably play Liszt again in a full-scale Hollywood biography of the great planist: Don't let it become .a habit, Mr Thompson.

 Olivia de Havilland plans to marry her French flance Pierre Galante in January. She is also planning her acting debut on the French stage. But that will be later. Miss de Havilland is still learning the

• The Rank Organisation which they spend a good deal of have begun a big new talent-When Bogart, during a hot time is the combination library- hunt. Dozens of girls from repertory companies, TV, the sup-The bar occupies a substantial porting casts of films will be interviewed and tested during the next few weeks. But any new staricts will not be getting the handsome salaries Mr Rank paid out during the boom days, Many will receive no more than

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Its basic objective is to start | terence announcing the Con-

This field has more or less sprung full bloom in Less than a decade whereas Wiber industrial fields took 100 years or to to develop." 'he continued. "It opens a whole area for American ingenuity. The Congress symbolises the opening of an age for free development by scientists and engineers."-United Press.

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Hongkong, 12th January 1955.

Barwin, Jan. 13. Smiler Fejo, Australia's "human bloodhound," who saved the lives of 'many. shot down flyers during the war, has died, it was learned here today. Smiler, an aboriginal

tracker, led rescue deams time after time to sirmen hopelessly lost in swamp and jungle in the Northern Territories.

He tracked the pliet of an American Kitty Hawk shot down by a Japanese Zero fighter to a tree in the middle of a mangrove swamp where the airman had been trapped for two whole days and nights.

The grateful American Air Force dow Smiler back to South Australia to visit his wife, who was evacuated from the north After the war the App tralian Government granted him a pension. China Mail Special.

Petrol Switzerland

Berne, Jan. 13. Petrol is now being sold in Switzerland at four different prices by the main retailers.

This is the latest result of a "petrol war" declared by a newly-founded company which undereus the big firms which had maintained a common price for the last 20 years.

the big firms reduced their price any repairs necessary after to meet the competition of the battle. "pirate" pumps, which still hold

Camera Might Curb Italian M.P's. Tempers

Rome, Jan. 13.

The prying, impersonal eye of a cine-camera is being suggested in Italy as a possible curb on the violent tempers of many Members of Parlia-

The suggestion comes from Signor Achille Marazza, a 60 year-old Christian Democrat, member of the Chamber of Deputies (Lower House of Parliament) who is campaigning against the all-too-frequent fist-fights in both the Chamber and Senate.

Signor Marazza told reporters recently that he thought the installation of one or more cine-cameras in the two Houses. might discourage members from starting a fight.

Honourable Members,"

Marazza doclared. "The cameras, set in motion at a nod from the President would also serve another purpose. When nots of violence do occur, the House would have a complete and reliable record of exactly what happened and could then attribute individual responsibilities."

INCREASED PENALTIES "Signior Matagaa Is also studying the desirability of increasing the penalties on Deputies and Senators who provoke or start fights in Parliament.

He thinks that the present maximum penalty of exclusion from 16 sittings, a punishment inflicted very rarely indeed, too

He also considers that guilty Deputies and Senators, should After some weeks of chaos, be forced to contribute towards

Damage estimated at 2,000,000 n stight advantage in some lire (about £1,150) was caused feminine screams, the Communin the august Senate in March 1953 after one of the most Prices are now staggered, ac- furious clashes between Comcording to transport costs and munists, Centre party members the strength of the opposition— and Neo-Fascists in Italian Parliamentary history.

"The knowledge that their | Desk-tops were wrenched off every move was being recorded their hinges and hurled at might act as un effective brake opponents, microphones - were on the impetuousness of the twisted out of their sockets and Signor used as terrible weapons, pens, inkwells and books were almed at enemies across the semi-

circular hall. AFTER ELECTORAL VOTE The battle took place just after a vote on a controversist Government - proposed electoral reform bill which

has since been repealed. When Parliament reconvened after the general elections in June 1953, it was noticed that there were more ushers, and that they were all burly

These ushers have prevented many outbursts of fury. But sometimes they have been swamped and flung aside by hot-headed members. Last October, the ushers

hastily formed a human barrier across the well of the Chamber of Deputies when Communist members left their seats and formed up for an attack on the Christian Democrat benches in the centre of the hall.

Against a background of shouts, menecing growls and ists broke through the usher's barrier and started a fight which will long be remembered by the

Deputies of all parties. The buttle began when a Christian Democrat member, Gluseppe Togni, speaking during a Foreign Affairs debate, accused a number of Communists of having been Fascist spies during the Mussolini regime.

SITTING SUSPENDED On that occasion, fists were used freely, kicks were given and received, a Yew Deputies were bitten. For 25 minutes there was pandemonium. Finally, the tainers managed to separate the fighters and the President suspended the sitting.

to Communist woman deputy, Carla Capponi, who gave Signor Togni a glancing blow on the car as he left the Chamber after the sitting was suspended. Fourteen deputies and three shers were injured.

The last blow was credited

All Italian newspapers next day deployed the "degradation of Parliament resulting from such frenzied, irresponsible incidents."

Nine days later, two Communists were suspended for seven sessions and another Communist and a Neo-Fascist were formally consured for their parts in the battle—the first such punishment inflicted on Deputies since the war. After "this battle,

Marazza, 'a 'member 'of Parliament since 1945 and a former Labour Minister; declared: "It is imperative that steps be talous to avoid repetition of such

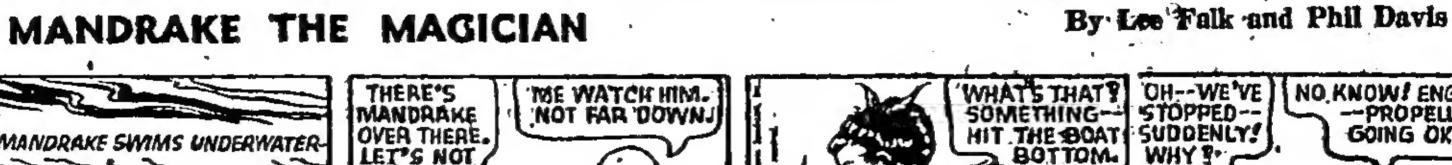
incluents. ONLY WEAPON Tirst of all, I think, the principle must be re-established that the spoken word should be the only wespon

of persussion in Parliament. "It we do not believe in this, we might as well rend professional pugilists to Purliament and let them operate on the principle that he is right who has the hardest fists."—China Mail Special.

ISRAELI PRISONER COMMITS SUICIDE

Jerusalem, Jan. 18.

Armistice amiounced today that an Israeli soldier, one mitted suicide early today in a Syrian prison, just 24 hours after the Commission had recommended that







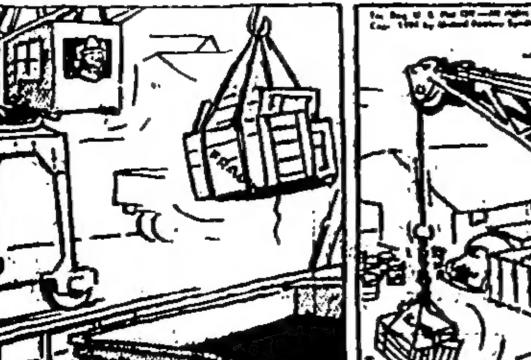




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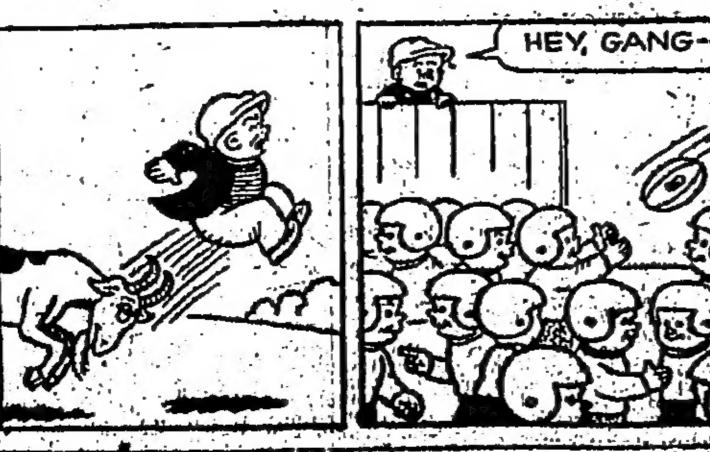


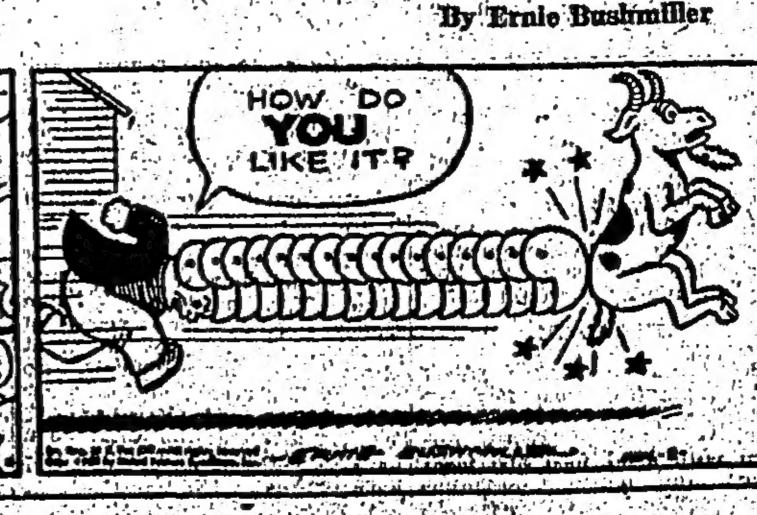




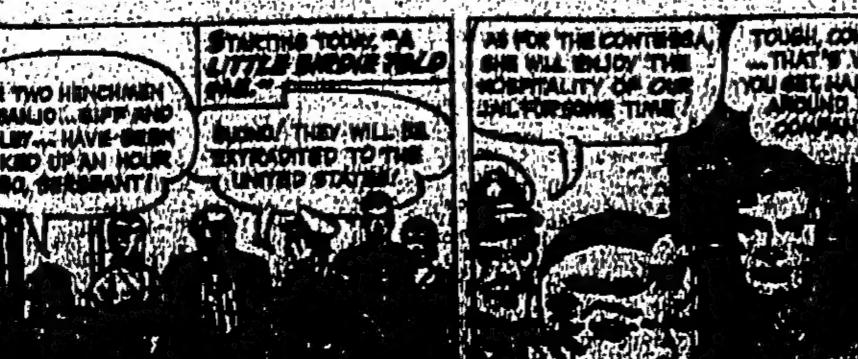


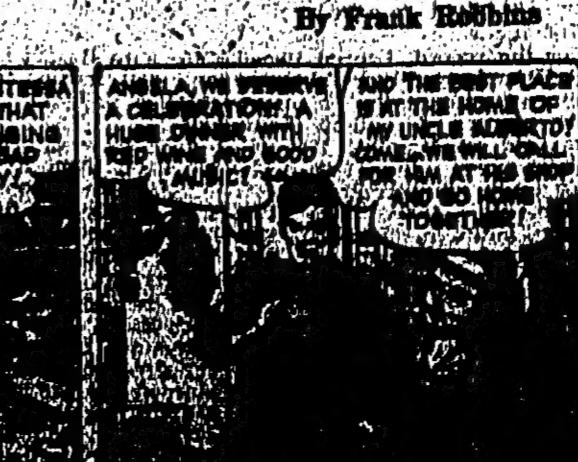
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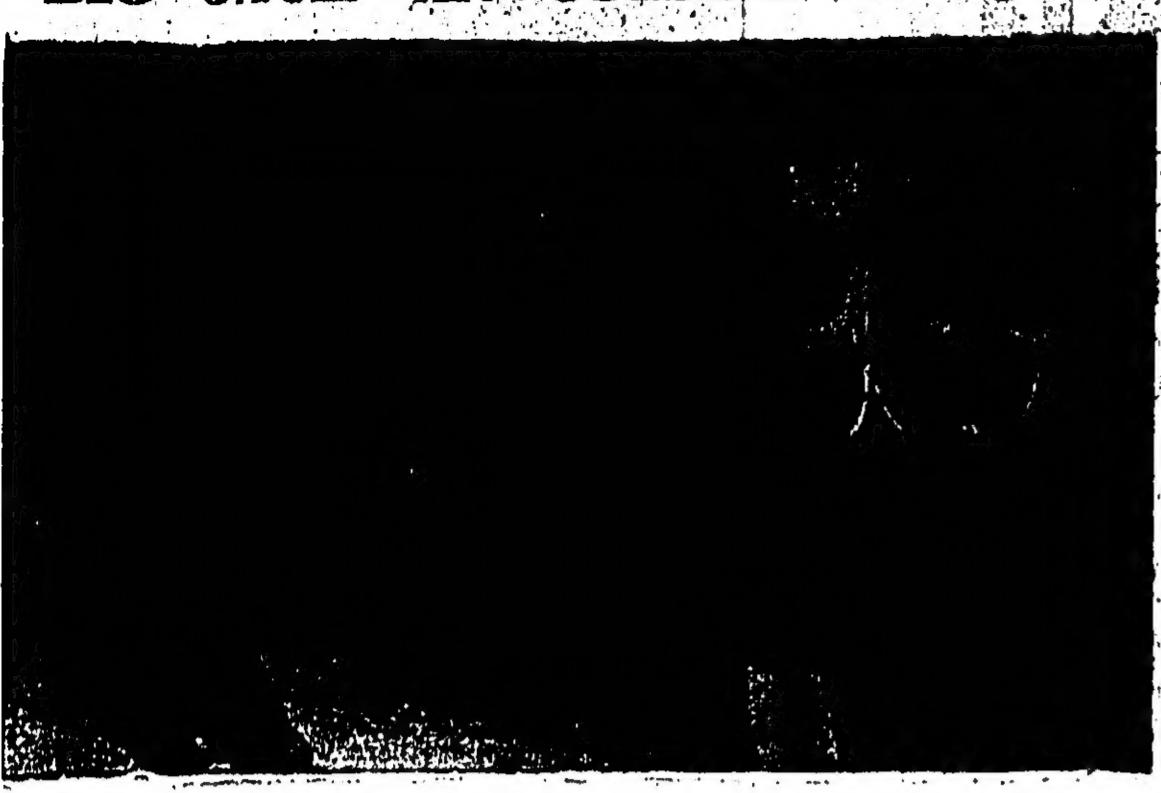






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IOHNNY HAZARD



Miss Phyllis Toombe stands alongside "Big Jack," an oversize buil. Big Jack weight 22cwt .- which is about double normal weight-and is one of the prize exhibits at the Belfast Cattle Market in Northern Ireland,-Express Photo.

Three Archaeologists Defied Terrorists In Malayan Jungle

tractive woman, history.

Their recent trek took them were earthen pots which weeks, surrounded by heavily to need in the next life. armed Malay police they dug in the dry compact sand of a protected rock shelf in the central mountains of Kelantan State.

The finds added further to the agriculturists. knowledge of the more advanced Neolithic men who inhabited tain was occupied by the Romans.

The scientists were Dr G. de G. Sieveking, 29, archaeologist the staff of the Federation of Malaya Museums, his 22year-old wife and Mr Michael Tweedle, 47, Director of the Raffics Museum in Singapore.

Dr Sieveking led the expedition, inspired by reports of the prewar explorer and archaeologist, Mr H. D. Noone. Mr Noone who became a legendary figure among the aborigines of the Malayan interior, had reported en archaeological find at Gua Chah, 90 miles southwest of Kota Bahru, capital of Kelantan State.

He was never able to follow up his 1935 find and the next few years he devoted almost entirely to worlding with the aborigines, Malaya's "timid



When the Japanese invaded Malaya, he stayed behind, doing intelligence work. He disappeared in the jungle around 1943 while operating with the Allied guerilla forces.

In Malaya, with its donso tropical. jungle, archaeologists have a very difficult ground for the three per cent included exploration. The vigorous growth of giant trees, the but would not discuss them. blazing oun and daily teeming rains destroy almost all signs of a civilisation in a matter of a hundred years or more.

The ancients of Malaya did miscellary of military merching Defence Office answers all innot have the imperishable stone tunes and ideas for improving ventors: "Dear Sir". there withstood the wear and tear of ing pois and flying sources are no objections to your offernature through the ages to surrender up to modern archaeologists the forgotten story of

ancient life and custom. But first Mr Noone and then Dr. Sieveking and his associates believed that the Qua Chan size, with its towering cliff protected would provide at least some evidence of past life, as the archiseologists dug down into compacted dry sand they first came perces. Chinese pottery; not an uncommon find in Maley. It dates from approximately the 14th century when immigrants from China were all secrets of devices to make with the male of the secrets of devices to make with make all secrets of devices to make with the male of the secrets of devices to make with make all secrets of devices to make with make all secrets of devices to make all secrets of devices to make with the male of the secrets of devices to make with the make all secrets of devices to make with the make all secrets of devices to make with the make all secrets of devices to make with the make all secrets of devices to make all secrets of devices all secrets of devices all secrets of devices all secrets all secrets and the make are made in the make are make all secrets and the make all secrets and the make all secrets are make all secrets and the make all secrets and the make all secrets and the make all secre believed that the Gua Chah site,

haired after Christ.

have made the most im- seeking-those of the Hoabinarchaeological hians. Whereas the Neolithic corpses had been laid to rest finds in recent Malayan straight out, the Hoabinhians were mostly curled up. their chests and at their into terrorist infested mountains sumably had contained the food in northern Malaya for six that the departed were supposed

Around the ancient bones lay years old. They were rough, ill-fashioned implements mostly produced conclusive designed for the kill and showproof of the existence of stone- ing that the Hoabinhians were age men of the Hoabinhian type of low skill in manufacturing in Malaya around 5,000 B.C. and were hunters rather than

with them finer stone tools, Special.

Two men and an at | Neolithic men may have existed | cleanly polished and smartly in Malays until 400 or 500 years [ashioned. Their tools, together with the fact that they carried Finally, from four to five feet shells in their hands presumably archaeologists, into the sand of the shelf they used as eating utensils in the cume to the remains they were after life indicated a nonaggressive race of agriculturists.

> The Hoabinhlans were so named because first romains of this type of man were found at Hoabinh in Indo-China. From the little evidence available, the archiedlogists consider them to have been not only carnivorous but cannibals. Human bones have been found mixed with the stone axes, more than 7,000 bones of animals, including pigs, which the Hoabinhians obviously

The Hoabinhians are believed to have been of similar stock to the present Melanesians, innabitants of New Guinea, the Solomons and other islands of The Neolithic skeletons had the Western Pacific.—China Mail

'Master Minds' Assail Defence Office

Ten letters a day are reaching the "backroom Boot March 34.46 boys" of the West German Defence Office for inventors wanting to sell them ideas for "master weapons" ranging from flying saucers to a device for delaying hydrogen bomb explosions.

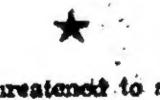
passed them on to its sub- Office, but without success, sections which include the Supply and Procurement Offices.

have gone into the wastepaper lideas. basket, according to Defence Office officials. They hinted that some very good suggestions, they said, was to safeguard the applications inventors

The ancients of Malaya did Among the rejects were

Since the idea of a new | The pile of correspondence, army was mooted, the Defence blueprints and appendices which Office responsible for its he submitted weighed 30 lbs. planning and equipment has He had applied for patents for received 630 "inventions" and them all, he told the Defence

Some inventors demanded that money-one asked for All but three per cent of 25,000 Swiss France-be dothe schemes which come from posited in their names at banks abroad as well as Germany before they would submit their



Many threatened to sell their inventions abroad if not accepted by West Germany. These were usually told in prompt courteous letters with which the ing pois and flying saucers ing the invention you have cent submitted by one versatile to interested parties abroact."

Defence officials soy that have found that as with the former Germans Wehrmacht
nearly all genuine practical inventions in the military sphere
are made not by "outsiders,"
but by scientists, engineers and
former technical officers or
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TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION

JAPANESE RAYON EXPORTS

Postwar High In Value Japan-Formosa And Volume Expected

Tokyo, Jan. 13. Japan's exports of rayon and spun rayon goods last year were expected to reach a postwar high, both in value and in volume, according to the Synthetic Textile Association.

Exports of spun rayon fabrics during the first half of the year totalled 117,729,000 square yards, an increase of 95 per cent over the corresponding period of 1953. Exports of rayon fabrics also increased by 8.4 per cent to 121,556,000 square yards, while those of rayon filament declined by three per cent to 9,012,000 lbs.

Exports of staple fibre and spun rayon yarn totalled 362,000 lbs and 10,546,000 lbs respectively, representing increases of 74 per cent and 20.3 per

17,221,929 and 18,885,858.

Japanese Government, In most

Markets

No. 1 rubber per lb. Jan. 9034-97 Feb. 9034-97

No. 2 rubber per lb. Jan. 96-96%

Futures today closed 5 to 20

points lower with sales of 80

Dealer hedging and profit-

taking with the lower London

cables disrupted early rallying

Spot business was small as

30.73-80

LONDON 11.00

No. I Rss spot quoted at 281/2

March 27%-28%

Singapore, Jan. 14.

Jan. 13 Jan., 14

Brokers today quoted to fol-

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Future closings:

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Singapore, Jan. 13.

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The total value of these ex- | January/June 1954 compared with 48,000,453 in the December 1963. Exports to the 60,683,491 in the second half. Exports to the sterling area increased to 30.915,547 dollars in

World Cotton Markets

New York, Jan. 13. Cotton trading today was cut to the same quiet pattern of recent sessions

Prices see-sawed narrowly on either side of the previous close, with most of the action taking place at the opening and close. In between time, hedge selling against purchase of spot cotton in the Far West accompanied scattered realising. Domestic mills, exporters and commission houses brought on the

Closing on a reaction the list showed net losses of 6 to 12 points. Opening prices were off 2 to 3 points. New Orleans closed off 8 to 16 points. Chart No. 3 reader buying developed in the No. 4 Moreh delivery around the 34.52- Spot rubber unbaled that month over the past two wocks. Liverpool brokers were accredited buyers of March

Tra	at sales	of July	y futures, and open in-	contracts.
terest	s in ti	ne Excl	nango today	taking with
were: Nonth May	*******	Volume	Open interest 1,164,000	tendencies.
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July		13,200	0,293	factory bu
Oot.		9,400	173,900	
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Mar.		* **	66,100	one sheets
May		58,700	_	March once
Total		BS 3DC	2.981.700 bales	

NEW YORK	No. 1 Rss were quote
Prices of futures closed today	cents a pound, nominal.
as follows:	Future closings:
8pot	Mar.
March 36.48	May
May 34.78-79	July
July 34.09	Sept.
October 34.80	Dec.
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March 34.99	LONDON
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Prices of futures closed today

Official values for cottons include: American middling 16/16th inch 22.89 American S. L. middling 16th Joch 29.79 Mexican middling I-1/32nd inch 34.53 The Sao Paulo cotton prices were not received .-- United Press. NEW YORK SILK FUTURES New York, Jan. 13. Silk futures today closed un-

changed to two cents higher with sales of one contract. Closing, prices woro: Mar. 4.20 -United Press. London Foreign

Exchange

ports in the first half of last 23,186,070 in January/June 1953 costs. Towards the end of July was 60,543,743 dollars, and 32,589,225 dollars in July/ prices started to recover. SECOND HALF dollar area also increased to

Exports of rayon filament in 15,226,532 dollars from 7,582,448 the second half of the year were and 9,188,408, while those to expected to increase compared the open-account area declined with the first half, due to to 14,401,655 compared with anticipated increcees in shipments to Communist China, Prices of rayon and spun Houghang and India. The rayon goods declined sharply target of 19 million lbs for the during the second quarter last whole of the year did not seem year under the influence of the to be difficult to achieve, the tight-money policy of the Association stated.

Staple fibre exports are also cases they tell below prices expected to increase in the latter half of the year. Exports of quoted by other countries in the world markets and some even spun rayon were not likely to fall below the level attained in the first half-year. Despite World Rubber a decline in shipments to Hongkong were increasing and much was expected of exports to

The Association stated that spun rayon fabrics would exceed The rubber market was rather the target of 218 million square quiet today. It gradually yards for the whole of 1954, steadied throughout the day on while exports of rayon fabrics trade support with sellers more would probably, attain their target of 280 million square yards, in spite of a decline in shipments to Indonesia.—China Mail Special.

TODAY'S SHARE **PRICES**

one sheets at 32 cents and ing amounted to \$552,490. Noon nounced next week.

March ones at 31% cents a quotations and the morning's pound, delivered basis. Spot transactions: No. 1 Rss were quoted at 32 smanes suvens sellens sales the result of some slight profit- offered to shareholders in the HK Bank ... 2120 2140 25 @ 2140 INSURANCES Union 930 040 20 @ 930 Lombard 49 50 Underwriters 10.30 DOCKS, ETC. K. Whorf .. 90 81 The market was quiet with Provident (O) 13.40 15.60 1000 @ 15% Wheeleck ... 7.35 7.40 3300 @ 7.35 LAND, ETC. IIK Hotel ... 13.20 13.50 IIK Land ... 6914 7015 711 op 70 Humphreys . 25.70 Humphreys 25.70 Realty 2,12% 2,17% 13000 @ 2,15 Tram 21.40 23 Star Ferry ... 194 Youmati

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July/September 27%-27%
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CUTTUNE Textile Corp MISCELL ANEOUS Yangtrzo 6

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Jan, 13. Prices per bushel in centsi Spot Mar. 231% (H) 230% (L) ... 231 Spot | 156% | 108 | 108 | 10714 | 108 | 10714 | 109 | 108 | 10714 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108

Danger To Log Market

Manila, Jan. 13. Japan and Formosa may soon drive the Philippines out of the American log and plywood market, a visiting American business man said today.

Mr Harold Brod, export and import manager of the the U. S. Plywood Co., said Philippine lumber exporters were facing a real threat lasmuch as Japan and Formosa were increasing their log purchases and expanding their plywood industry great success.

He added that these major log importers had hiked their productive capacity to a point where they could more than fill the American demand.

Mr Brod, who arrived on Wednesday from Tokyo for a five-day visit, urged local lumber producers to watch these developments because of the keen foreign competition to Philippine humber producers,-United

New York Sugar Market

Now York, Jan. 13. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 2 to 3 points lower with sales of 79 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 41 con-

Easiness in world contracts reflected the slow demand for raw supplies. Domestic futures held steady

in a dull market. Future closings: Contract No. 4 (months)

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NO N.Y. STOCKS

Owing to poor radio reception, many of our usual commercial items were not available, including the New York stock market comment, Dow-Jones averages and the Chicago grain market comment.

UTILITIES LOSE GROUND ON STOCK EXCHANGE

By A Special Correspondent

With the advent of the Chinese New Year. trading fell away on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week and most utilities were marked down. The highlight of the week was the Bank - dividend and bonus issue-which is, believe, the first ever made by the Corporation in its long history in the Far East.

of the afternoon call the last 800,000 by the creation of 20,000 sale price was \$176 and buyers new shares of \$125 each issued were offering a dollar higher at the price of £40 and offered (From Our Correspondent) without attracting any sellers. to the shareholders in the pro-

factory buyers marked time. Business done on the Hong- The market talk now is that Reported sales included Feb. kong Stock Exchange this morn- the bonus issue will be an-

> taking. It didn't amount to proportion of one new share to very much. On the week, the holder of three old ones. The Trams are down 80 cents to premium obtained on the new \$21.80, China Lights are down shares was carried to the credit 70 cents to \$18.20, Electrics are of the Reserve Fund which was down \$1 to \$39 while Tele- increased from \$4,000,000 to phones have also lost a dollar to about \$7,500,000.

LESS MONEY

vestors have temporarily New Year period.

levels during the week. Last share offered to shareholders in week, you will remember, they the proportion of one new share were selling around \$1,975, to three old whares. They lost a little ground early in the week but with the announcement of the dividend and the ane-for-four bonus, they came back quickly and moved past the \$2,000 mark and to do well and following fresh touched \$2,200 on Wednesday, advances in the raw material Yesterday they were selling be- price in Singapore, shares tween \$2,150 and \$2,190.

CAPITAL HISTORY

The original capital of the Bank, HK\$5,000,000 (40,000 shares each of HK\$125) has been and Providents have also slipped back slightly during the week.

Yaumati Ferries made a sharp | 1. 1883. The capital was inleap yesterday and at the close creased from \$5,000,000 to \$7,-

Naturally, at this time of the shares issued at the price of year, there is less money about £30 and offered to shareholdersfor investment than usual and in the proportion of one new brokers believe that many in- share for every two shares. iquidated stock until after the . 4. 1921. - Capital increased

some confusion on the London to \$2.50. Stock Exchange over the bonus announcement. In the China Elsowhere on the market. Mall office, a cable was received Unions showed improvement on disappoinment with the dividend yesterday. and the share price actually fell. I can only assume that the friends of mine reported that well at \$411/2. they were buying from London at'a market rate of about £114. some clarification today.

portion of one new share for

every two shares. 2. 1890. Capital increased to 010 000,000, by the issue of 20,-The decline in utilities was 000 new shares at £42/10 each

> 3. 1907. Capital increased from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 by the creation of 40,000 new

from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 Banks - climbed to record shares at the price of £70 per

RUBBERS DO WELL

The Rubber group continues to. " moved up again this week. Amalgamateds from \$1.675 to There seems to have been \$1.70 and Trusts from \$2.451/2

the day after the announcement the week moving from a middle was made to say there, was price of \$907% to a sale of \$930

Cements are keeping remarkdividend and the bonus were not ably steady still on hopes that bushed in cental announced simultaneously. I the company is going to an Closing prices notice also that the Reuters nounce a bonus issue shortly. middle prices put Banks at They sold last week at \$42 and £109 yesterday when broker yesterday they work holding

> Wheelocks are a shade off last So presumably there will be week's prices but other companies [in the group—Realties and Allieds have gained some

Wharves continue to ease and

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1955.

Crown Counsel Says:

'Quie Should Be Thankful To Govt Doctors For Rescuing Him From Death'

Crown Counsel, Mr W. Blair-Kerr contended at the Quie case this morning that far from suing three . Government doctors, Mr Joseph Leslie Quie had every reason to be thankful to them for rescuing him from an early death.

Mr Quie, plaintiff in an action for damages, would not concede this. He also denied Counsel's allegation that in early 1952 he had reached the first stages of acoholic dementia.

His claim is for \$250,000 the was in England, "All damages for alleged injury to | thought about was being de- a clean bill of mental health I himself from the defendants' certified. I started to think of would have to stay for three mental home for observation or | that so much damage had been | me go. I knew I was not for the certification of the done," Mr Quie said, plaintiff as being of unsound mind and his consequential confinement in a mental home. Defendants are Dr P. M. Yap | decided to take her to England of 'he Mental Hospital, Dr S. H. abrait a week before he went to Moore of the Medical Depart- hospital. He had known her for - Prof.

McFadzean of Queen Hospital.

A. da Silva. McRobert Crown Counsel, are twild of his former solicitor. representing the defendants. clude \$130 831.88 as general damages and \$119,168.12 as special damages.

ELEPHANTITIS tion of the plaintiff, Mr Blair-Kerr put it to him that Dr Yap did not tell him there had] been a miscarriage of justice

to bargain with him, Mr Quie replied that what ne had written in his statement was true. Dr Yap did make those remarks and more- in the mental hospital. over told him that the matter would be referred to the said that he signed Attorney-General.

the immigration authorities "on would get out upon giving 72 the other side" saw his legs they mairs' natice, "I was anxious to certainly do not agree, would think he had elephantifis, get out," he declared. Mr Quie maintained.

and stopped.

gotten all about litigation when set

You ruined your health—you

have cirrhosis of the liver.—I

'I DON'T AGREE'

have cirrhosts of the liver.

negligence in connec- litigation again when I came weeks. The doctor would then with his detention in a back to Hongkeng when I saw either have to certify me or let

KNOWN HER I WEEKS Hoo San, he declared that he three weeks," said Mr Quie, A.J.S. | | bout three weeks then.

He explained that in one of his letters he instructed Mrs prov. to hun definitely that Mr John McNelli QC, Mr Hoo San "don't go to George Lawrence Leong and Mr Richard | Ford because Mr Ford did Winter are representing the nothing for him. "He came to plaintiff, instructed by Mr M see me and told me the doctors consu. your own docto?-Yes, thad put me there and he could Mr Blair-Kerr, and Mr J. C. do nothing about it," Mr Quic quit acignt mentally.

The amount of damages neithord to instruct Counsel, but he heard no more from him.

Mr Quie said that at the time Clerc had made statements Continuing his cross-examina- Dr Yap about him; he did not know of any one else who did. QUIE AGREES

and that there was no attempt thing as carefully as he should never such a thing. have. You still think that you were a sick man physically, but not sick mentally, and that you were unjustifiably incarcerated

Mr Quie agreed with this, He voluntary form because Dr Yap Dr Yap also told him that if explained that if he did so he "Then why did you withdraw

mentally III, but I was prepared to give Dr Yap the opportunity Further questioned about Mest of studying me for the full

WANTED TO PROVE Mr Blair-Kerr: A man who has been rude to you and who has called you a maniac? Plaintiff: Yes. I wanted to

And at that time you had prepared to go to England to I w. fully equildent that I was I put it to you that you were

He added that he wanted Mr | mentally deranged and certifiable of unsound mind during the early part of 1952. That the allegations made by your wife, he knew that his wife and son, your medical advisers and your solicitors are true. And that Dr Yap and Prof McFadzean had ino reason to think they were untine, -- I do not agree. Mr Blair-Kerr: Your case is because these allegations were that Dr Yap old not go into the juntrue, A raving maniac? I was

> REASON TO BE THANKFUL Looking back on the whole thing now, what reason had these two doctors to think they ware untruc?-I don't knew. Far from suing these three gentlemen you have much reason to be thankful to them he action they took,—I

You have much reason to be thankful to your wife for her He declared that he had for- that form?" asked Crown Coun- action throughout the whole matter.—I don't agree. Drank Heavily—And Stopped

By Galbraith GLANCES



"I'll buy a pipe for my husband if you have one with some attachment like the factories use to eliminate smoke!"

Plan For Union Of Protestant Churches

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 13. A Methodist Bishop, Ivan Lee Holt, today outlined a plan by which the three great Protestant Churches might form a united Church of Christ.

municants of Churches which embrace three historic politics of Protestantism -- Congregational, Episcopal and Presbyter-

of a similar Commission working Congregational Christian, Disfor the union of the Methodist ciples of Christ, Evangelical and Churches. Today he offered the Reformed, Presbyterian U.S. overall plan before his own and Presbyterian U.S.A.-Church's Assembly of General United Press. Agencies, a gathering of 25 Methodist agencies, commissions and boards. The plan was submitted only for study. PLAN OF UNION

The "plan of union" involves organisation of the three groups into a "united Church of Christ". Each local Church, according to the plan, would determine its administration of the Sacraments of Holy Communion and Baptism. Each denomination would declare to which of the three categories—Congregational Episcopal or Presbyterian—its clergymen should be regarded as belonging.

Ten or more Churches would be formed into a presbytery, J. E. Durling, a Magistrale.

H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr L. W. Crew to be Deputy Estate Duty Commissioner, vice Mr Chan Fuk-him, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Dr G. Graham-Cumming has been appointed Deputy Director of Health Services, vice Dr Shaw, it was notified.

Other appointments gazetted were; Miss B.M.E. Power to be a Nursing Sister; Dr Teng Pinhui to be Senior Health Officer: were the same as that sent to Dr G. B. Smart to be Specialist for duty as Senior Port Health was en unfortunate vital break in the chain of evidence against Inspector of Works Class I; Mr 12 appellant, A. G. Crook to be Acting Postmaster - General dering the

absence of Mr Saville. it was also announced that following have resumed duties on return from leave: Mr C. F. Miles (Chief Hospital Secretary), Mr M. D. Clinton (Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry). Mr C. Strange (Superintendent of Sanitary Services), Mr D. E.

PROMOTIONS

would be submitted to these Churches for study—African Methodist Episcopal Bishop Holt is also chairman Coloured Methodist Episcopal,

Quashed

Counsel, is for the Prosecution.

of 12 months' hard labour by Mr When the appeal first came Wong kiu, alias Fei Lo Wong. before the Court yesterday, Mr 29, accountant, of 4 Shiu Wo Chau Street, first floor.

Mr J. L. d'Almada Remedios, who had been representing the first accused at formal hearings, withdrew from the case this morning. The second defendant is not represented. The Crown alleges that be-

tween July 1 and November 14. last year, the detendants conspired together to extort money from the proprietors of several dance schools in Kowloon. It is alleged that the extertions were reported by the licencess of two of the dence

Radio Hongkong

Charles Ringsley. Produced by Herbert Smith. Part 3 (BBCTS); 6.30, Popular Song Parade; 6.59, Weather Report; 7. Time Bignal and World Popular Song Parade 4.59, Weather in the Control of the Control of

LONDON HAILS GUARANTEE BY NATIONALISTS

London, Jan. 13. The Nationalist agreement not to invade the mainland without United States consent amounts to the reneutralisation of Formosa, the island headquarters of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in the view of diplomatic quarters here.

tarily embroiled in war with

interpreted as amounting to

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Just two years ago, President

which said that the United

IN LETTERS

President Truman had ordered

the "leashing" in an effort to

for consideration. It therefore

seems certain of early Congres-

Nationalist Foreign Minister.

terms of the Defence Pact,

Foreign Relations Committee

It was not until two days later

that the contents were publish-

SEAMEN

Shinya Kawasaki, 30, were each

Eating House in

Police arrived but were arrested

were just celebrating the New

ordered each of them be bound

The United States

delerate. Mr Henry Cabot

Lodge, Jr., after consulting

with the United Nations

Secretary-General, Mr Dag

Hammarskield, tonight on

his mission to Peking, ex-

pressed the opinion that the

over in \$100 for one year.

and

Tateichi Yocihale.

the disturbance.

at Gloucester Road.

sional action.

ed.—Reuter.

localise the Korean conflict.

warships

States, interpreting their mutual defence treaty, signed on December 2.

much to reassure those here who that said: "As good cooks feared that under the treaty, the United States might be involun-December 2. The notes exchanged

December 10 and published for China through a precipitate Nathe tionalist adventure. the first time when sent Diplomatic sources hailed the American administration the treaty to Congress for Nationalist guarantee as the insurance against a major war ratification, stipulate that use of force by either party in one of the world's worst must "be a matter of joint trouble spots. The guarantee was agreement."

Officials here say that the "releashing" the forces "nonsense" Of Peking's allegations that, the mutual defence treaty would un- Eisenhower had "unleashed" leash a Chinese Nationalist at- the Generalissimo by issuing tempt to reconquer the main- new orders to the Seventh Fleet, land. They said it was "unthinkable" that America would

support any such adventure. The notes are regarded as full justification for the welcome China. which Britain gave to the treaty when it was signed. Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, then declared that the pact was a purely defensive one. It is held here that the treaty as interpreted by the notes removes today was before the Senate tons, in fact—all but one of one of the potentially dangerous Foreign Relations Committee, them buried deep under the aspects of the Formosan problem. -Reuter.

U.S. APPROVEL Washington, Jan. 13. The Nationalist's written undertaking not to attack the speed Congressional approval of of letters between Mr John crime, and took to living

Policewoman Un Conspiracy Charge

Woman Inspector Celia Cheng, alias with her brother and another man, faced a charge of conspiracy to extort money from proprietors of several dance halls and schools in Kowloon, before Mr H. H. B. How at Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Mr J.W.D. Hobley, Crown

fined \$75 by Mr Hin-shing Lo The defendants, in their order at Cenical this morning for disorderly conduct and malicious of appearance in Court, are durage early this morning. Cheng Wang-kal, alias Cheng Police told the Court that the Man-fai, 24, salesman, of 175 Yl Chad Street, first floor; Hennessy Road at 1:15 a.m. today. After having three bottles Street, second floor, and Subof beer, they embraced each Insp. Celia Cheng, of 175 Yu They then went round the house, The third defendant is recausing damage to a table top

presented by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr Francis Wong.

United Nations, Jan. 13.

JOHN & CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Situation Vacant

VERY time she spoke La of Bertha, Bertha's employer kept her fingers crossed-conscious that in cook she had a "treasure," that competition for such was flerce, and that The agreement is contained in China mutual defence treaty. If or such was fierce, and that an exchange of notes between signed on December 2, 1954. there was a large element the Nationalists and the United The undertaking has done of truth in the heary joke

> Bertha was a cook of the old style, who ruled her kitchen kingdom with a sort of benevolent despotism and allowed strangers to cross its frontiers only on sufferance.

Bertha's mistress gladly put up with such small tyrannies. The praise and envy of guests who came to luncheon or dinner was more than adequate compensation for not being permitted absolute authority in her own house.

Bertha looked the part, too. It is a paradox that, while lean men make perfectly good chefs, guarding the best women cooks are nearly Formosa need no longer pre- always plump, as Bertha was, Nationalist assaults on and look as though they have enjoyed the end-result as well as the preparation of their masterpieces.

THE LAPSE DERTHA seemed flawless, And D yet there was a skeleton in The mutual defence treaty her cupboard. Eighteen skelenear the head of a list of items dust of 20 years.

Eighteen times, Bertha had been convicted for erime. And more than a time or two she The Nationalist guarantee not had served a prison sentence. to attack China without consul- Then, in the middle nineteenmainland without consent of the tation with the United States thirties, Bertha, who is close on United States is expected to was contained in an exchange 60 years old now, put away

the United States-Nationalist Foster Dulles, the Secretary of honestly. State, and Mr George Yeh, the There was only one lapse after that. She stole from a Significantly this exchange of shop in a seaside resort during letters was handed to the her hollday last year. The other day Bertha slipped for examination along with the into crime again. It was her

half-day off, and she walked to The two statesmen exchanged the West End to look at the the letters on December 10, But | shops. She had £6 10s. in her handbag, but the old urge to get comething for nothing swept

over her again. She stole a handbag priced at £8 9s. 6d. and was seen to steal. HEAD BOWED

At Bow Street next morning Bertha mounted the dock once more and 'listened with head bowel while the story was told to Mr Bertram Resce. She pleaded guilty to the charge. "What did she go into that shop for?" the magistrate asked the policeman, when he had told all he could of Bertha's afternoon off.

"Well, the reasons she gave were no reasons at all." the officer answered, mysteriously "She just went into the shop, that's all. She said she'd been two defendants entered the Sik drinking cider"

The magistrate asked Bertha what she had to say. Bertha drew her navy-blue coat about her and nervously other, laughing and crying, straightened her navy-blue hat. After a moment of thought, she said: "I'd reformed, sir. For and a tea pot. All the customers nearly 20 years, sir, I'd releft the premises as a result of formed. Then, last year T seemed to slip again. And now They left the premises before |-... " Utter, perplexity, was in

Defendants explained they 66 THINK I was a bit drunk A yesterday," she said, and shuddered at having to suy such In addition to the fine Mr Lo a thing. "You see I was reformed." she repeated.

"Well, there's something in what you say," said Mr. Recce. "Were it not for that conviction lost year all this would be quite different, But it's quite impossible for me now. He paused for long seconds in mid-sentence, then said briskly: "Thunk you, sir," said Bortha.

"Go to prison for three months," And she bobbed a little curtsy, like an' old-fashioned cook, summoned to receive a compliment Then she willndrew, respectfully and silent to her own quarters—to a prison cell.

are a self-made man and it has wedding anniversary.

CHIEF CLERK'S WORK

clerk in his office.

it was drawn up by the chief fied that when he saw Mr Quie Asked about his parents' | "perfectly normal." name he said that when they

You reached the early stages

rescuing you from a very early he was the only son and that he with psychiatry. He started as death.-I don't agree in regard was very fond of his mother. | medical officer of a mental to Hongkong. In re-examination of Mr Quie, the result of the visit by Mr psychiatrist in a number of Mr McNeill questioned him d'Almada and Mr Silva on April hospitals and during the last DEPILATED

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It is quite obvious that you; about the "memorial" of his 21st | 10, 1942 was that there would be a committee meeting and gone to your heas.-I am a self- | Quie agreed that yesterday he that he would go to England, made man, but don't agree it his suit he had forgotten about get advice and be examined; it, but he had made subsequent that he would inform Mr Silva;

Dr Ellis Stungo, Harley Street in reply to the Court he said physician and psychlatrist, testiin England in July, 1952, he was

married, his father's name was tions-LRCP (Edin), LRCS You have every reason to be Liu Quie, but the Registrar in- (Edin), LRFP&S (Glas.) He thankful to your motical ad- sisted that the last name should said he had been in practice visers here and in England for be the surname. He said that for 29 years, 25 of which dealt Mr Quie told Mr McNelli that hospital. He had been physician-

You very nearly drank your- inquirite and he now remember- and that nothing more would own mode of worship and self to death.—I drank heavily (' .ist it was not drawn up by be done at that stage. STUNGO'S STATEMENT

Dr Stungo gave his qualificapsychiatric treatment base in Burma, a centre which had 400 beds and six psychiatrists and

48 orderlies under him. After the last war he was the senior MAKES YOU LOOK TERRIBLE medical officer of the Psychiatric department of University College Hospital, London. Between 1936 and 1953 he published a considerable number of articles on psychiatry in various medical journals. Dr Stungo identified signature of Dr Thomas Tennant and a document certifying that Mr Quie was under treatment in St Andrew's Hospital from

> opinion, not certifiable as of unsound mind. LARGEST HOSPITAL Dr Tennant was the head man of St Andrew's in Northampton Greenseld (Crown Counsel).

April 28, 1952 to May 20, 1952

as a voluntary patient and that

at the time of his first examina-

which he would say was the largest hospital in England, said

Bishop Holt is chairman of a [meeting annually, The govern-Commission appointed to form ing body would be the cona "plan of union" for com- ference, covering all churches and presbyteries. Bishop Holt said the plan

Convictions

Convictions against Lee Sam. 30, glove-maker, on charges of dealing in dangerous drugs and possession of heroin, quashed by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Appeal Court this morning and the appellant discharged, when His Lordship allowed appellant's appeal. Lee was sentenced to a total

D. F. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, pointed to a break in the chain of evidence and said that without this chain of evidence seemed that the Crown had failed to establish that there were any dangerous drugs in relation

to either of the charges. His Lordship adjourned the caso for further consideration. Giving his decision this morning. Mr Justice Greeg agreed with Crown Counsel's observations and sald there was no evidence to show that the contents of two tine the Government Analyst: there

shows below are those for un-

registered correspondence posted

at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest

posting times elsewhere which,

schools in early November.

in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The intest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times Attend your recention party or cobball party by dispring your and in the continued that before seemed to the continued that before seemed to the continued that before seemed to the continued that before seemed ing parcel mails can be ascertain-

6 p.m., Time Signal and Progressome Burnmary; 6.03. Children's Half Hour. "The Water Bables" by